

Weather
Warmer Monday night; Tuesday cloudy with snow flurries.

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Congressmen Return To Capital For Busy Session

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Test Of Truman Leadership And Showdown On Labor Watched Carefully

STRIKE BILL REQUESTED

Fact-Finding Board To Curb Strikes Seen As Top Legislative Issue

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Next Monday: Receive the budget message.

The two messages will be read to congress by clerks. Mr. Truman told the nation in a broadcast address Jan. 3 that his annual message this week would deal extensively with foreign affairs.

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Chicago, Ill. 16 7

Cincinnati, O. 29 28

Cleveland, O. 23 21

Dayton, O. 24 15

Denver, Colo. 48 9

Detroit, Mich. 20 18

Duluth, Minn. 4 -19

Fort Worth, Tex. 28 23

Huntington, W. Va. 33 21

Indianapolis, Ind. 28 14

Kansas City, Mo. 46 28

Los Angeles, Calif. 51 31

Louisville, Ky. 31 21

Miami, Fla. 81 63

Minneapolis, Minn. 13 -8

New Orleans, La. 47 31

New York, N. Y. 36 24

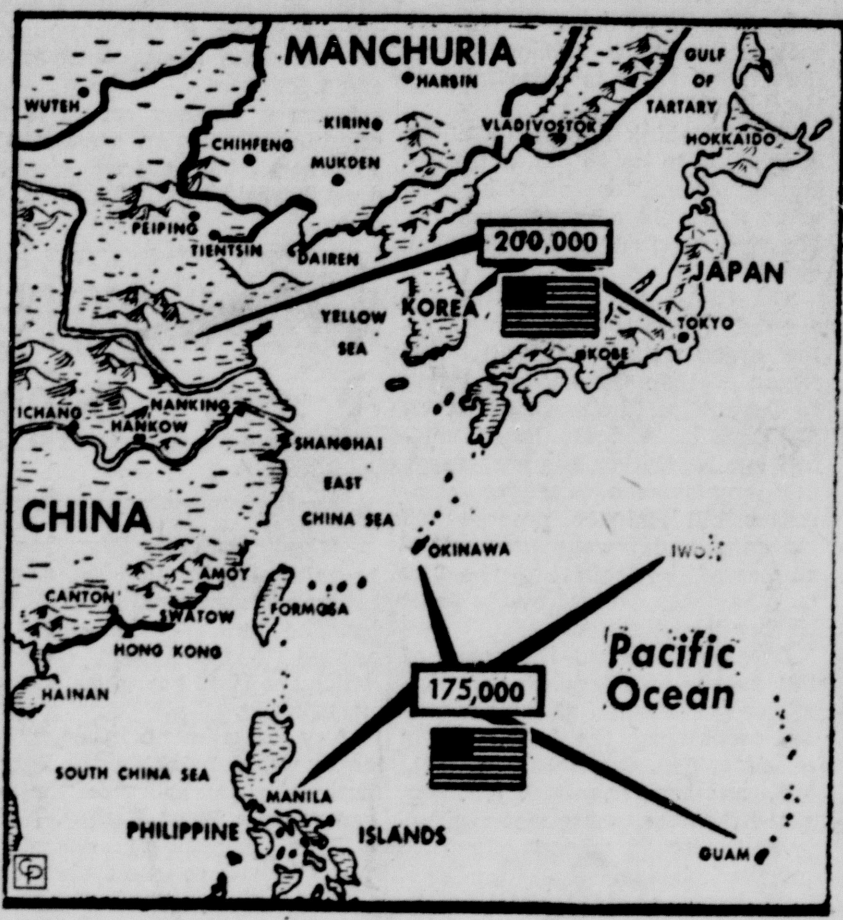
Oklahoma City, Okla. 44 22

Pittsburgh, Pa. 24 20

Toledo, O. 22 16

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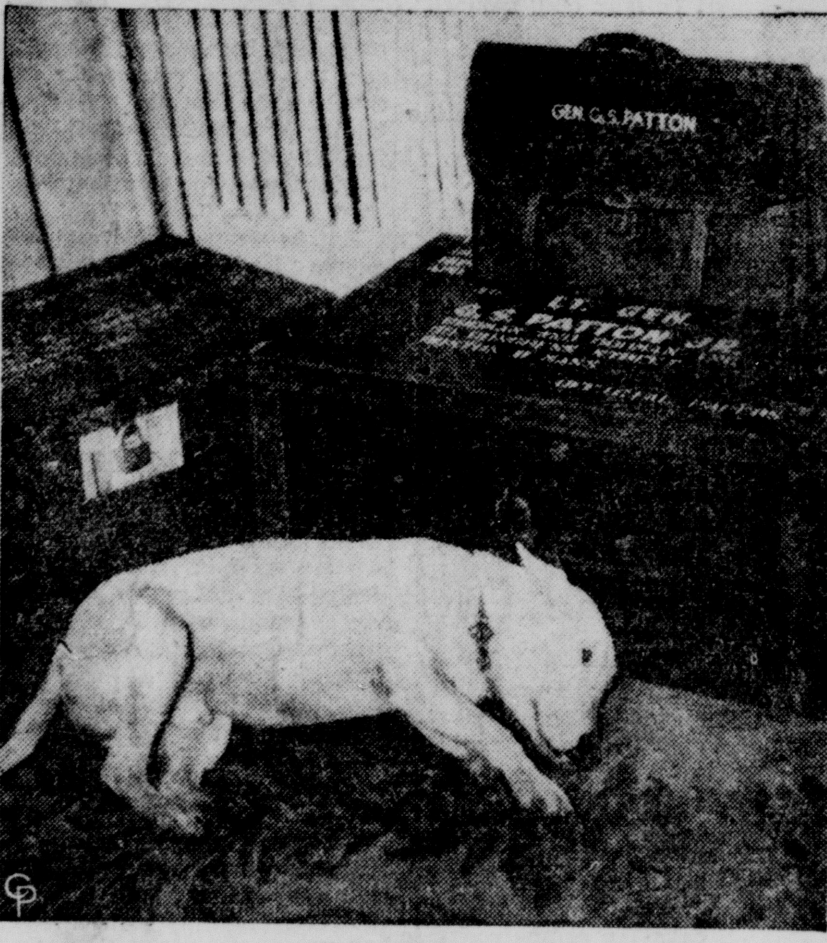
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A MOURNFUL AND SILENT VIGIL is kept beside a trunk and brief case that belonged to the late Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., by his dog "Willie," a bull terrier. The animal, pictured here at Bad Nauheim, Germany, will return to the U. S. with the general's baggage. (International)

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CALLS GO THROUGH

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In the major weekend developments:

1. A nationwide strike of 250,000 telephone workers was ordered, then postponed for 30 days, and a walkout already in progress within the industry was called off.

2. CIO Steelworkers put off for one week a strike of 800,000 members, giving rise to hopes that the parties might arrive at a formula for settling spreading wage disputes.

3. The United Electrical Workers (CIO) notified 124 local unions to go on strike as scheduled tomorrow in plants of General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors.

4. Industry and union officials met with representatives of three federal agencies in zero-hour efforts to avert a strike of 335,000 packinghouse workers, slated for Wednesday.

5. Delegates for 175,000 striking auto workers backed down from an original 30-per-cent wage (Continued on Page Two)

SUGAR SUPPLY IS STILL SHORT

Agriculture Department Says World Supply Smaller By 6,500,000 Tons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The agriculture department reported today that the 1946 world sugar supply will be 6,500,000 tons smaller than before the war.

A survey showed that European supplies would be even more drastically reduced than in other parts of the world. Europe draws the bulk of its sugar imports from the Caribbean, which is an important source for the United States as well.

Complicating the outlook for this country is the fact that Puerto Rican producers have warned that they may delay shipment of the 1946 sugar crop, now being harvested. They are holding out for clarification on whether they will

(Continued on Page Two)

NAVY DISCLOSES RADIO SECRETS OF U-BOAT WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Radio direction-finding equipment played a major part in defeating the German submarine menace during the war, the Navy disclosed today. Use of the high frequency direction finders led to the destruction of many Nazi submarines and enabled Allied naval and merchant ships to avoid U-boat "packs," the Navy said.

Radio listening posts were set up at coastline stations on both sides of the Atlantic ranging from Greenland to Bahia, Brazil. Key Allied plotting stations were in Washington, London and Ottawa.

The network of stations continually searched the air waves for broadcasts from enemy submarines, noted their locations and transmitted the resultant locations to convoys and warships.

Direction finder stations were maintained by the Navy at Amagansett, Long Island, N. Y.; Dupont, S. C.; Winter Harbor, Me.; Poyners' Hill, N. C.; and Jupiter, Fla.

WILL BAHAGAN DIES

GOSHEN, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The trotting world today mourned Will Bahagan, 60, secretary of the United States Trotting Association, who died unexpectedly at his home here yesterday.

PHONE, STEEL STRIKES HELD UP BY UNIONS

Industry, Union Officials Meet In Efforts To Avert Meat Strike

ACEW ASKED TO HOLD UP

Steel Leaders Encouraged Despite 'Wildcat' Walkouts By Some Workers

By United Press

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Strikes At A Glance

By United Press

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Meat—Industry and union officials met at Chicago with representatives of three federal agencies in an attempt to avert a strike of 335,000 meat workers, scheduled for Wednesday.

Electrical—The CIO electrical workers union notified 124 locals, representing 200,000 workers, to go out on strike as scheduled tomorrow in plants of General Electric, Westinghouse, and General Motors.

Steel—CIO Steelworkers delayed for one week a strike of 800,000 members after President Truman personally intervened in an effort to reach an agreement on union demands for a \$2-a-day wage boost.

Automotive—Representatives of 175,000 striking auto workers offered to end the 55-day General Motors strike by accepting a 19 1/2-cent hourly pay raise, proposed by a government fact-finding panel but already rejected by the company.

Oil—The last of the seized oil refineries reportedly had come to terms with the Oil Workers International Union (CIO), with both parties agreeing to an 18-per-cent increase recommended by a presidential investigating committee.

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WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 11.

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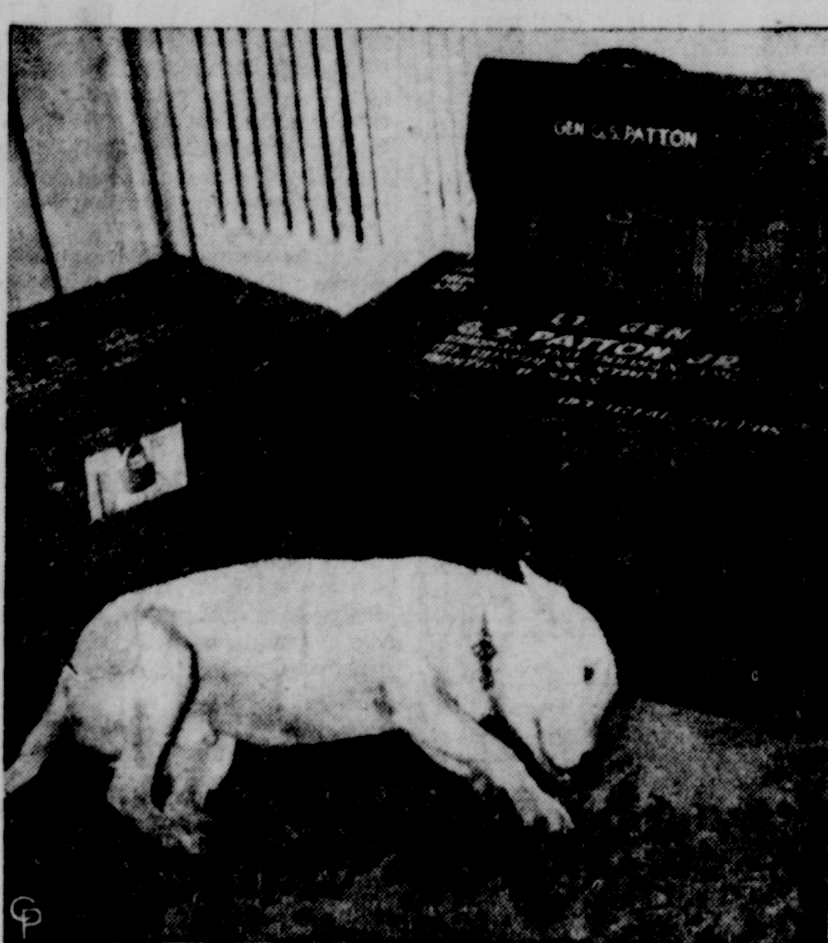
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PHONE, STEEL STRIKES HELD UP BY UNIONS

Industry, Union Officials Meet In Efforts To Avert Meat Strike

ACEW ASKED TO HOLD UP

Steel Leaders Encouraged Despite 'Wildcat' Walkouts By Some Workers

By United Press

The labor scene today was its brightest in several days as the nation's strike-hampered telephone system began returning to normal and government leaders looked for a steel industry wage settlement.

Expectations that long distance telephone service would be resumed were tempered, however, by a walkout scheduled tomorrow by 200,000 electrical workers and the probability that 335,000 meat workers would leave their jobs the following day.

In the major weekend developments:

1. A nationwide strike of 250,000 telephone workers was ordered, then postponed for 30 days, and a walkout already in progress within the industry was called off.

2. CIO Steelworkers put off for one week a strike of 800,000 members, giving rise to hopes that the parties might arrive at a formula for settling spreading wage disputes.

3. The United Electrical Workers (CIO) notified 124 local unions to go on strike as scheduled tomorrow in plants of General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors.

4. Industry and union officials met with representatives of three federal agencies in zero-hour efforts to avert a strike of 335,000 packinghouse workers, slated for Wednesday.

5. Delegates for 175,000 striking auto workers backed down from an original 30-per-cent wage (Continued on Page Two)

Strikes At A Glance

By United Press

Nearly half a million workers were away from their jobs as a result of strikes and shutdowns today, and another 1,500,000 stood ready to go out momentarily in support of wage demands. The major disputes:

Telephone—A nationwide strike of 250,000 telephone workers was ordered, then postponed for 30 days, and striking mechanics were "deferring" a walkout which seriously had curtailed long-distance service.

Telegraph—A strike of 7,000 New York City Western Union operators went into its seventh day with no signs of settlement.

Meat—Industry and union officials met at Chicago with representatives of three federal agencies in an attempt to avert a strike of 335,000 meat workers, scheduled for Wednesday.

Electrical—The CIO electrical workers union notified 124 locals, representing 200,000 workers, to go out on strike as scheduled tomorrow in plants of General Electric, Westinghouse, and General Motors.

Steel—CIO Steelworkers delayed for one week a strike of 800,000 members after President Truman personally intervened in an effort to reach an agreement on union demands for a \$2-a-day wage boost.

Automotive—Representatives of 175,000 striking auto workers offered to end the 55-day General Motors strike by accepting a 19 1/2-cent hourly pay raise, proposed by a government fact-finding panel but already rejected by the company.

Oil—The last of the seized oil refineries reportedly had come to terms with the Oil Workers International Union (CIO), with both parties agreeing to an 18-per-cent increase recommended by a presidential investigating committee.

Will Bahagan Dies

GOSHEN, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The trotting world today mourned Will Bahagan, 60, secretary of the United States Trotting Association, who died unexpectedly at his home here yesterday.

PHONE, STEEL STRIKES HELD UP BY UNIONS

Industry, Union Officials Meet In Efforts To Avert Meat Strike

(Continued from Page One)

demand and offered to end the 55-day General Motors strike for a 19 1/2-cent hourly pay boost.

In a swift-moving series of events, the National Federation of Telephone Workers last night issued a strike call to its members then agreed to abide by the 30-day "cooling off" provisions of the Smith-Connally act and asked the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, an affiliate, to call off its strike and turn its dispute over to the parent union for settlement.

Telephone service over the country was drastically curtailed Friday when fellow unionists refused to cross picket lines formed by striking installation workers.

Developments in the steel industry were the most heartening on the labor front, although locals in at least four cities left their jobs despite the week's grace granted by steelworkers president Philip Murray.

Murray agreed to the one-week postponement after meeting at the White House with Benjamin Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp. They were scheduled to meet again Wednesday.

Reports circulated that the government might appeal for similar postponement in the electrical and meat packing strikes, in the hope that a steel settlement might provide a formula for other wage disputes.

Some 11,000 steelworkers jumped the gun at the Lackawanna, N. Y. plant of Bethlehem Steel, 4,400 walked off their jobs in Buffalo, N. Y., and Indianapolis, and more than 5,000 were scheduled to strike today in five plants in the Worcester, Mass. area. In each case, union leaders cited "other grievances" than the wage issue.

Nell Brant, international representative of the CIO Electrical Workers Union, said strike orders were issued last night to members in approximately 80 plants across the nation.

Brant said GE and Westinghouse had rejected union proposals for postponing the walkout with an immediate 15-cent hourly raise. The union is seeking an additional \$2-a-day.

Edgar L. Warren, U. S. conciliation director, adjourned a day-long Sunday conference with union and meat packing officials last night with the terse announcement that "no definite progress" had been made.

Office of Price Administration and Office of Economic Stabilization representatives participated in the meeting, indicating that a new government price relief plan had been offered the packers to enable them to boost wage proposals.

CIO auto workers union delegates, meeting in Detroit, last night approved a presidential fact-finding board's report recommending a 17 1/2 per cent wage increase even though General Motors already had rejected it.

The union, threatened to extend its strike to workers in tool and parts plants if General Motors did not accept the government-sponsored compromise by next Monday.

In a sidelight on the labor situation, war veterans picketed the New York state unemployment insurance offices in Buffalo yesterday. They demanded that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "set aside part of the \$400,000,000 postwar reconstruction funds for veterans in struck plants."

DRIVER IS FINED AFTER ACCIDENT ON ROUTE 188

Thorley McKenzie, route 2, Amanda, was fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland Sunday on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, which occurred on route 188 Saturday at 10 p. m.

The charge was signed by Jacob S. Carpenter, New Straitsville, driver of the other car in the collision. The Carpenter car, a 1934 DeSoto was completely demolished and the McKenzie car was badly damaged, the sheriff's office reported.

WOMAN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Morris Glick, 24, of Chillicothe, the former Miss Kathleen Hardesty of 155 West Main street, was found lying prostrate in front of the court house at about 10:45 a. m. Monday. She was taken to Berger hospital for treatment and returned to the West Main street address. It was reported that she had attempted to take poison in the women's rest room and then came out in front of the court house and laid down on the pavement.

PENN TO RUN AGAIN

County Commissioner Lyman Penn has announced that he will seek election for a second term in the coming May primaries. Mr. Penn, a Republican, said that he had secured a petition for his candidacy and would begin circulating it at once.

Toll Phone Lines Buzz Across U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

Beirne in Washington for an end to ACEW picketing, but by mid-morning United Press survey of key points showed the ACEW generally was complying with the order.

The ACEW precipitated the nationwide tie-up Friday when it began picketing exchanges in its strike against the Western Electric company over wage and other demands. When operators and other employees affiliated with the NFW refused to cross the lines, long-distance service across the country was reduced to a trickle and most of the hand-relayed local service was disrupted. The 65 per cent of the Bell system's local service which is dial-operated was not affected.

By mid-morning pickets were gone and service was near, or returning to, normal at: Kansas City, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Atlanta, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Portland, Ore., Denver, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, New Haven, Conn., Omaha, Des Moines, and throughout New Jersey.

After early confusion in Ohio, where pickets remained on duty pending definite instructions, picketing was ordered discontinued throughout the state, and ACEW installers were to report to Western Electric for work at 1 p. m.

Washington remained in the grip of a local strike of operators. ACEW pickets were withdrawn, but 3,000 operators in the nation's capital went into the fifth day of their walkout which was ordered because of local grievances. The strike has disrupted long distance and non-dial local service there.

At the American Telephone and Telegraph company's long-lines department in New York—hub of the nation's long-distance service—picketing continued as a union spokesman said he had received no orders to the contrary. But most of the long-distance operators, who had respected the lines for three days, crossed them and returned to their switchboards.

NAVY PLANNING SEVEN FLEETS

(Continued from Page One)

Third fleet has been assigned to be the Pacific reserve and also charged with reserve training on the Pacific coast.

The Atlantic fleet will consist of the Fourth, Eighth and Tenth fleets under over-all command of Adm. Jonas H. Ingram.

The Eighth, under command of Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, will comprise a strong force of aircraft carriers and supporting ships assigned to operate in the north Atlantic and Caribbean.

The Tenth fleet, under command of Vice Admiral Bernhard H. Bieri, will operate in the Caribbean and South Atlantic.

The Fourth fleet, whose commander was not designated, will constitute the Atlantic reserve fleet. It will conduct reserve training operations in the Atlantic.

THREE FOXES BAGGED IN WALNUT TOWNSHIP DRIVE

The fox bag was small, as only three foxes were shot, but the 200 or more hunters who showed up for the Walnut township fox drive Saturday reportedly had a big time.

In a previous drive, seven foxes were shot in the township, so it is believed the number of the harmful pests has been shaved considerably. The hunters enjoyed a free lunch provided by the Nebraska grange.

4 DIVORCES FILED

Four petitions for divorce were filed in common pleas court Saturday. They are as follows:

Tina R. Haddock versus Clifford E. Haddock, charging extreme cruelty, married April 6, 1936, at Chillicothe, four children.

Eleanor L. Morgan against Carroll K. Morgan, charging gross neglect, married November 25, 1937, at Circleville, two children.

Lucille Glitt versus Joseph Glitt, both of 225 Watt street, charging extreme cruelty, married at Zanesville, February 15, 1933, no children.

Mary M. Ferguson against Paul Dwight Ferguson, charging gross neglect, married February 11, 1926, at Circleville, five children.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

Annual meeting of Pickaway district Boy Scout committee will be held at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday at Betz restaurant instead of at the First Methodist church. The change was announced Monday by the committee in charge of arrangements.

SPEEDER IS FINED

Wallace E. Fullen has been fined \$10 on a charge of breaking the speed limit by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Affidavit charging the offense said that Fullen was driving at a rate of 63 miles per hour.

GERMANS, JAPS AGREED TO SINK MERCHANT SHIPS

NUERNBERG, Jan. 14.—The war crimes tribunal heard evidence today that Germany and Japan agreed early in the war to sink U. S. merchant ships without warning to kill as many crewmen as possible, since a shortage of trained personnel would be a major American problem.

Documents were presented from Nazi naval files showing that Adolf Hitler outlined the U-boat campaign against the United States in a talk with Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Oshima soon after the outbreak of war.

An official memorandum said Hitler "hopes to put 20 to 24 U-boats into operation along the coast of the United States" in short order.

"The fuhrer pointed out that however many ships the United States built, one of the main problems would be lack of personnel," the memorandum said. "For that reason even merchant ships would be sunk without warning with the intention of killing as many of the crew as possible."

"We are fighting for our existence, and our attitude cannot be ruled by any humane feelings. For this reason we must give an order that in no case should foreign seamen be taken prisoner."

Oshima "heartily agreed" and said Japan would be forced to follow the same methods.

BUSINESS STOPS IN ARGENTINA

(Continued from Page One)

could be studied. The employers told Urdapilleta they were willing to continue direct wage negotiations with the workers.

Police Chief Florencio Velazco said his men had been ordered to shoot first and ask questions later if disturbances occurred. There had been no calls for army troops to reinforce police when the shutdown began.

Transport systems and dairies were operating as usual after the midnight deadline. Bars, restaurants and coffee shops had been closed nearly 24 hours. Newspapers continued to publish.

Federal police headquarters announced that police would distribute food to ease the sufferings of poor persons caused by the shutdown of groceries.

In Cordoba, street car and bus workers who support the Peron decree went on strike Sunday, halting transportation between the provincial capital and crowded summer resorts in the nearby mountains.

The national lockout by the business interests was closely linked with the forthcoming presidential election on Feb. 24, when Peron will seek election to the presidency. By sponsoring the decree for pay increases, he seemed certain to gain a large share of the labor vote.

Shop clerks in several Buenos Aires department stores held sit-down strikes when the firms refused to obey the Peron decree and pay the wage benefits. The strikers evacuated the store buildings shortly before the lockout began.

To await further instructions from the pro-Peron Commercial Employees' Federation.

Three thousand members of the Argentine industrial union organized the lockout, to which large numbers of independent business men were expected to adhere.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 38

POULTRY

Heavy Springers 23
Leghorn Fryers 21
Leghorn Hens 18
Old Roosters 15

WHEAT

Open High Low Close
May-180 180 180 180
July-178 178 178 178
Sept-176 176 176 176

CORN

Open High Low Close
May-118 118 118 118
July-116 116 116 116
Sept-114 114 114 114

OATS

Open High Low Close
May-77 77 77 77
July-75 75 75 75
Sept-73 73 73 73

WHEAT (No. 2 Red, New)

No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) 1.18
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) 1.23
Soybeans 2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By
Pickaway County Fair Bureau
CHILICOthe, OHIO
RECEIPTS—8,000 active steady;
190 to 200 lbs., \$14.85.
RECEIPTS—125 active steady;
180 to 200 lbs., \$14.65 net.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

BYRNES URGES EARLY CREATION OF ATOM GROUP

U. S. Secretary Warns UNO Can Be Swamped With Too Many Problems

(Continued from Page One)

comes into conflict with no real or vital interest of any of its members. It is not interest, it is fear and suspicion which in turn breed fear and suspicion that cast a shadow upon the path of peace."

"We must dedicate ourselves to the task of exposing and eliminating blind and unreasoning fears," Byrnes said.

The UNO, he said, springs from "the impelling necessities of the age in which we live." He said "it must live because in this atomic age the common interests which should unite free nations in maintaining a friendly peaceful world far outweigh any possible conflict in interest which might divide them."

But he warned the world not to expect "feats of magic overnight" and to "beware of diabolic enthusiasts as well as diabolic unbelievers" because it was not possible to turn over all problems to the UNO and automatically expect a solution.

"Let us avoid casting excessive burdens upon the institutions of the United Nations, especially in their infancy," he said.

He outlined two immediate tasks—first to provide the security council with the force it needs to maintain peace through special agreements between the council and members states—a task which he said must be begun immediately.

The second task, Byrnes said, is to establish an atomic energy commission which he described as "a problem inseparably linked with the problem of security" and "of transcending importance."

"We must not fail to devise the safeguards necessary to ensure that this great discovery is used for human welfare and not for more deadly human warfare," he said. He asked quick approval of the Moscow plan for an atomic commission.

In contrast to 25 years ago, Byrnes said, the United States and the American people "are deeply conscious of their responsibility."

He paid tribute to Winston Churchill, the late President Roosevelt, and Generalissimo Stalin who realized in the darkest moments of the war that "military survival and military victory were not enough."

World War II, he said, could have been prevented if "the free nations of the world had heeded in time the practical idealism of Woodrow Wilson, Lord Robert Cecil, Aristide Briand and Maxim Litvinov."

"A great responsibility now rests upon all of us," Byrnes said. "Upon the meeting of that responsibility depends the future of civilized humanity. Let us use the institutions we have to help one another rebuild the shattered world in which there can be real security."

11 OHIOANS DIE IN ACCIDENTS OVER WEEKEND

By United Press
At least eleven Ohioans were dead today and an unknown number were injured as the result of auto accidents, fires, shootings and from other causes over the second week-end of the new year.

In East Liverpool, police and county authorities were endeavoring to unravel the mystery of an unidentified baby, whose body was found in a box on a dump. A hunt was on today to find the parents of the baby.

Four persons were reported killed in Ohio from auto accidents over the week end.

In Columbus, Charles Pat Franklin, 49, was dead today of injuries he suffered Saturday when struck by an auto at a street intersection. A sister, Mrs. Pauline Pappas, is a resident of Chillicothe.

One person was killed in Cincinnati in auto accidents.

At Cleveland, police reported the accidental shooting of James Wellschance, 25, early Sunday. Wellschance, a cafe manager, was checking the day's receipts when a revolver near him fell to the floor, and was discharged. The bullet struck him in the chest.

Los Angeles, third largest city in the nation, has been incorporated as a city only since 1850.

JUST ARRIVED

PIG BROODERS

All metal construction, guaranteed to do the job.

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC

160 W. Main St. Circleville

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES McFADDEN
Mrs. Kathryn McFadden, 71, widow of Charles McFadden, 327 Watt street, died unexpectedly Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Woodhouse, 24 Maple street, London. Mrs. McFadden had been with her daughter for the last several months.

She was a native of Circleville and was the daughter of Martin and Emma Jane Seddons Dotter. Surviving besides the daughter are two granddaughters, Donna Jean and Dorothy Ann Woodhouse, a sister, Mrs. Rose Gard, East Franklin street, and a brother George Dotter, Columbus. Her husband, Charles McFadden died January 6, 1944.

She was an active member of the First United Brethren church and a member of the official board of that church.

Funeral will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Deffenbaugh funeral home, the Rev. Carl Wilson, officiating with burial in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

ROSS SERVICE

Funeral services for Thompson Ross, 65, route 2 Laurelville, who died in Berger hospital Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence near Laurelville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Nellie Shoemaker, and one son, Turney. Friends may call at the residence.

HIRAM VANDAGRIFF

Funeral was conducted Monday afternoon in the South Bloomingville Methodist church for Hiram Vandagriff, 78, formerly of near Laurelville, who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leona Whalen in Toledo. A retired farmer, he had been ill only a few days.

He is survived by a son, Harley, Laurelville; a brother, Edward, of Circleville; and nine daughters, Mrs. Whalen, Mrs. Lilly Rizer of Adelphi, Mrs. Bessie Terron and Mrs. Grace Wine, both of South Bloomingville, Mrs. Etta Hart and Mrs. Lavern Lattimer, both of Logan, Mrs. Ellen Hafu of Columbus, Mrs. Hazel Wine of Carroll, and Miss Edith Vandagriff of Pennsylvania.

Burial was in Green Summit cemetery at Adelphi.

LEWIS W. RIFE

Lewis W. Rife, 76, resident of Stoutsville, died at 9 p. m. Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Columbus.

His widow, Mae Owen Rife, and another daughter, Mrs. Christian Schwartz, Watt street, and a son Ray Rife, Route 1, Stoutsville, survive. He is also survived by two grandchildren and two brothers, Omer Rife, Stoutsville, and Arthur Rife, Circleville.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the son near Stoutsville, the Rev. C. M. Moorhead officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home in Stoutsville from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday at which time the body will be taken to the home of the son where the funeral will be held.

THE REV. ROY CROSS

Wrote was received in Williamsport Monday of the death in Tipp City of the Rev. Roy L. Cross former pastor of the Methodist church in Williamsport.

Complications caused the death at a. m. Monday after an illness of about two years duration. The Rev. Mr. Cross, although ailing, had been able to attend his church duties until Christmas time.

Funeral will be held in Tipp City at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

HARRY BOYER

Funeral will be held in the Hook funeral home, Washington C. H., Tuesday at 2 p. m. for Harry Boyer, 66, blacksmith and widely known shoer of race horses who died of a heart attack, Saturday, while in a restaurant near his home at Good Hope.

Survivors include a brother, Willis Boyer, New Holland and a sister Miss Alta Boyer, Columbus.

NEW CITIZENS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Root, Ringgold, Monday morning in Berger hospital.

MISS KERR

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kerr, Columbus announce the birth of a daughter in Grant hospital, Monday. Mrs. Kerr is the former Mildred Ritt of this city.

Republicans Attend New Session of Congress With Hopes For House Control

(Continued from Page One)

from New Mexico to take his present post. The others were vacated by Reps. Samuel Dickstein, D. N. Y., and Samuel A. Weiss, D. Pa., who resigned to accept judgeships.

The other three vacancies are considered part of the "solid South," and probably will remain Democratic. They were created by resignations of Reps. Robert Ramo, D. Ga., and Clifton A. Woodrum, D. Va., and by the death of Rep. Joe Ervin, D. N. C.

There were seven vacancies in the house until Friday when the first Oregon district elected Walter A. Norblad, a Republican, to succeed James W. Mott, also a Republican, who died Nov. 12.

In special elections held during 1945, the GOP retained seats formerly held by members of their party and gained one Democratic seat.

In the senate, 21 Democrats, 10 Republicans and 1 progressive face reelection in November.

The senate now has 56 Democrats, 39 Republicans and 1 minor party member. At the beginning of last year the line-up was 57, 38 and 1.

When a vacancy occurs in the senate successors are appointed by governors, but special elections must be held to fill house vacancies.

The CIO blast against the 10-member committee was made by the organization's legislative director, Nathan Cowan, in a letter to Committee Chairman Alben W. Barkley, D. Ky. He listed anti-poll tax legislation, the permanent fair employment practices committee bill and the proposed 65 cents minimum wage law as examples of the legislation the CIO feels has been delayed by the Pearl Harbor investigation.

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Last Times Tonight!

"MAN ALIVE"
—Also—
"DANNY BOY"
ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHAKERES

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

Tues-Wed

The Fontaine Group
Brent
"The Affairs of SUSAN"
DENNIS O'KEEFE
PLUS LATE NEWS

79TH CONGRESS OPENS SECOND SESSION TODAY

Test Of Truman Leadership And Showdown On Labor Watched Carefully

(Continued from Page One)

deal with a considerable part of Mr. Truman's program by ignoring it.

Funds Before House

PHONE, STEEL STRIKES HELD UP BY UNIONS

Industry, Union Officials Meet In Efforts To Avert Meat Strike

(Continued from Page One)
demand and offered to end the 55-day General Motors strike for a 19 1/2-cent hourly pay boost.
In a swift-moving series of events, the National Federation of Telephone Workers last night issued a strike call to its members then agreed to abide by the 30-day "cooling off" provisions of the Smith-Connally act and asked the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, an affiliate, to call off its strike and turn its dispute over to the parent union for settlement.

Telephone service over the country was drastically curtailed Friday when fellow unionists refused to cross picket lines formed by striking installation workers.
Developments in the steel industry were the most heartening on the labor front, although locals in at least four cities left their jobs despite the week's grace granted by steelworkers president Philip Murray.

Murray agreed to the one-week postponement after meeting at the White House with Benjamin Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp. They were scheduled to meet again Wednesday.

Reports circulated that the government might appeal for similar postponement in the electrical and meat packing strikes, in the hope that a steel settlement might provide a formula for other wage disputes.

Some 11,000 steelworkers jumped the gun at the Lackawanna, N. Y., plant of Bethlehem Steel, 4,400 walked off their jobs in Buffalo, N. Y., and Indianapolis, and more than 5,000 were scheduled to strike today in five plants in the West, Mass., area. In each case, union leaders cited "other grievances" than the wage issue.

Neil Brant, international representative of the CIO Electrical Workers Union, said strike orders were issued last night to members in approximately 80 plants across the nation.

Brant said GE and Westinghouse had rejected union proposals for postponing the walkout with an immediate 15-cent hourly raise. The union is seeking an additional \$2-a-day.

Edgar L. Warren, U. S. conciliation director, adjourned a day-long Sunday conference with union and meat packing officials last night with the terse announcement that "no definite progress" had been made.

Office of Price Administration and Office of Economic Stabilization representatives participated in the meeting, indicating that a new government price relief plan had been offered the packers to enable them to boost wage proposals.
CIO auto workers union delegates, meeting in Detroit, last night approved a presidential finding board's report recommending a 17 1/2 per cent wage increase even though General Motors already had rejected it.

The union, threatened to extend its strike to workers in tool and parts plants if General Motors did not accept the government-sponsored compromise by next Monday.

In a sidelight on the labor situation, war veterans picketed the New York state unemployment insurance offices in Buffalo yesterday. They demanded that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "set aside part of the \$400,000,000 postwar reconstruction funds for veterans in struck plants."

DRIVER IS FINED AFTER ACCIDENT ON ROUTE 188

Thorley McKenzie, route 2, Amanda, was fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland Sunday on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, which occurred on route 188 Saturday at 10 p. m.

The charge was signed by Jacob S. Carpenter, New Straitsville, driver of the other car in the collision. The Carpenter car, a 1934 DeSoto, was completely demolished and the McKenzie car was badly damaged, the sheriff's office reported.

WOMAN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Morris Glick, 24, of Chillicothe, the former Miss Kathleen Hardesty of 155 West Main street, was found lying prostrate in front of the court house at about 10:45 a. m. Monday. She was taken to Berger hospital for treatment and returned to the West Main street address. It was reported that she had attempted to take poison in the women's rest room and then came out in front of the court house and laid down on the pavement.

PENN TO RUN AGAIN

County Commissioner Lyman Penn has announced that he will seek election for a second term in the coming May primaries. Mr. Penn, a Republican, said that he had secured a petition for his candidacy and would begin circulating it at once.

Toll Phone Lines Buzz Across U. S.

(Continued from Page One)
Belme in Washington for an end to ACEW picketing, but by mid-morning United Press survey of key points showed the ACEW generally was complying with the order.

The ACEW precipitated the nationwide tie-up Friday when it began picketing exchanges in its strike against the Western Electric company over wage and other demands. When operators and other employees affiliated with the NFW refused to cross the lines, long-distance service across the country was reduced to a trickle and most of the hand-relayed local service was disrupted. The 65 per cent of the Bell system's local service which is dial-operated was not affected.

By mid-morning pickets were gone and service was near, or returning to, normal at: Kansas City, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Atlanta, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Portland, Ore., Denver, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, New Haven, Conn., Omaha, Des Moines, and throughout New Jersey.

After early confusion in Ohio, where pickets remained on duty pending definite instructions, picketing was ordered discontinued throughout the state, and ACEW installers were to report to Western Electric for work at 1 p. m.

Washington remained in the grip of a local strike of operators. ACEW pickets were withdrawn, but 3,000 operators in the nation's capital went into the fifth day of their walkout which was ordered because of local grievances. The strike has disrupted long distance and non-dial local service there.

At the American Telephone and Telegraph company's long-lines department in New York—hub of the nation's long-distance service—picketing continued as a union spokesman said he had received no orders to the contrary. But most of the long-distance operators, who had respected the lines for three days, crossed them and returned to their switchboards.

NAVY PLANNING SEVEN FLEETS

(Continued from Page One)
Third fleet has been assigned to be the Pacific reserve and also charged with reserve training on the Pacific coast.

The Atlantic fleet will consist of the Fourth, Eighth and Tenth fleets under over-all command of Adm. Jonas H. Ingram.
The Eighth, under command of Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, will comprise a strong force of aircraft carriers and supporting ships assigned to operate in the north Atlantic and Caribbean.

The Tenth fleet, under command of Vice Admiral Bernhard H. Bieri, will operate in the Caribbean and South Atlantic.

The Fourth fleet, whose commander was not designated, will constitute the Atlantic reserve fleet. It will conduct reserve training operations in the Atlantic.

THREE FOXES BAGGED IN WALNUT TOWNSHIP DRIVE

The fox bag was small, as only three foxes were shot, but the 200 or more hunters who showed up for the Walnut township fox drive Saturday reportedly had a big time.

In a previous drive, seven foxes were shot in the township, so it is believed the number of the harmful pests has been shaved considerably. The hunters enjoyed a free lunch provided by the Nebraska grange.

4 DIVORCES FILED

Four petitions for divorce were filed in common pleas court Saturday. They are as follows:

Tina R. Haddock versus Clifford E. Haddock, charging extreme cruelty, married April 6, 1936, at Chillicothe, four children.
Eleanor L. Morgan against Carroll K. Morgan, charging gross neglect, married November 25, 1937, at Circleville, two children.

Lucille Glitt versus Joseph Glitt, both of 225 Watt street, charging extreme cruelty, married at Zanesville, February 15, 1933, no children.

Mary M. Ferguson against Paul Dwight Ferguson, charging gross neglect, married February 11, 1926, at Circleville, five children.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

Annual meeting of Pickaway district Boy Scout committee will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Betz restaurant instead of at the First Methodist church. The change was announced Monday by the committee in charge of arrangements.

SPEEDER IS FINED

Wallace E. Fullen has been fined \$10 on a charge of breaking the speed limit by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Affidavit charging the offense said that Fullen was driving at a rate of 63 miles per hour.

GERMANS, JAPS AGREED TO SINK MERCHANT SHIPS

NUERNBERG, Jan. 14.—The war crimes tribunal heard evidence today that Germany and Japan agreed early in the war to sink U. S. merchant ships without warning to kill as many crewmen as possible, since a shortage of trained personnel would be a major American problem.

Documents were presented from Nazi naval files showing that Adolf Hitler outlined the U-boat campaign against the United States in a talk with Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Oshima soon after the outbreak of war.

An official memorandum said Hitler "hoped to put 20 to 24 U-boats into operation along the coast of the United States" in short order.

"The fuhrer pointed out that however many ships the United States built, one of the main problems would be lack of personnel," the memorandum said. "For that reason even merchant ships would be sunk without warning with the intention of killing as many of the crew as possible."

"We are fighting for our existence, and our attitude cannot be ruled by any humane feelings. For this reason we must give an order that in no case should foreign seamen be taken prisoner."

Oshima "heartily agreed" and said Japan would be forced to follow the same methods.

BUSINESS STOPS IN ARGENTINA

(Continued from Page One)
could be studied. The employers told Urdapilleta they were willing to continue direct wage negotiations with the workers.

Police Chief Filomeno Velazco said his men had been ordered to shoot first and ask questions later if disturbances occurred. There had been no calls for army troops to reinforce police when the shutdown began.

Transport systems and dairies were operating as usual after the midnight deadline. Bars, restaurants and coffee shops had been closed nearly 24 hours. Newspapers continued to publish.

Federal police headquarters announced that police would distribute food to ease the sufferings of poor persons caused by the shutdown of groceries.

In Cordoba, street car and bus workers who support the Peron decree went on strike Sunday, halting transportation between the provincial capital and crowded summer resorts in the nearby mountains.

The national lockout by the business interests was closely linked with the forthcoming presidential election on Feb. 24, when Peron will seek election to the presidency. By sponsoring the decree for pay increases, he seemed certain to gain a large share of the labor vote.

Shop clerks in several Buenos Aires department stores held sit-down strikes when the firms refused to obey the Peron decree and pay the wage benefits. The strikers evacuated the store buildings shortly before the lockout began, to await further instructions from the pro-Peron Commercial Employees' Federation.

Three thousand members of the Argentine industrial union organized the lockout, to which large numbers of independent business men were expected to adhere.

MARKETS

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE
Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 38
Heavy Springers 23
Leghorn Fryers 18
Heavy Hens 21
Leghorn Hens 15
Old Roosters 18

POULTRY
J. W. Exelmann & Sons
WHEAT
May—180 1/2 180 1/2 180 1/2
July—178 1/2 178 1/2 178 1/2
Sept—176 1/2 176 1/2 176 1/2

CORN
Open High Low Close
May—118 1/2 118 1/2 118 1/2
July—116 1/2 116 1/2 116 1/2
Sept—114 1/2 114 1/2 114 1/2

OATS
Open High Low Close
May—27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2
July—25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
Sept—23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) 1.72
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) 1.18
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) 1.33
Soybeans 2.10
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by
Pickaway County Farm Bureau

RECEIPTS—6,000, active steady; 190 to 200 lbs., \$14.85.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—125, active steady; 180 to 200 lbs., \$14.65 net.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Truck

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer

A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

BYRNES URGES EARLY CREATION OF ATOM GROUP

U. S. Secretary Warns UNO Can Be Swamped With Too Many Problems

(Continued from Page One)
comes into conflict with no real or vital interest of any of its members. It is not interest, it is fear and suspicion which in turn breeds fear and suspicion that cast a shadow upon the path of peace.
"We must dedicate ourselves to the task of exposing and eliminating blind and unreasoning fears," Byrnes said.

The UNO, he said, springs from "the impelling necessities of the age in which we live." He said "it must live because in this atomic age the common interests which should unite free nations in maintaining a friendly peaceful world far outweigh any possible conflict in interest which might divide them."

But he warned the world not to expect "feats of magic overnight" and to "beware of dihard enthusiasts as well as dihard unbelievers" because it was not possible to turn over all problems to the UNO and automatically expect a solution.

"Let us avoid casting excessive burdens upon the institutions of the United Nations, especially in their infancy," he said.

He outlined two immediate tasks—first to provide the security council with the force it needs to maintain peace through special agreements between the council and members states—a task which he said must be begun immediately.

The second task, Byrnes said, is to establish an atomic energy commission which he described as "a problem inseparably linked with the problem of security" and "of transcending importance."

"We must not fail to devise the safeguards necessary to ensure that this great discovery is used for human welfare and not for more deadly human warfare," he said. He asked quick approval of the Moscow plan for an atomic commission.

In contrast to 25 years ago, Byrnes said, the United States and the American people "are deeply conscious of their responsibility." He paid tribute to Winston Churchill, the late President Roosevelt, and Generalissimo Stalin who realized in the darkest moments of the war that "military survival and military victory were not enough."

World War II, he said, could have been prevented if "the free nations of the world had heeded in time the practical idealism of Woodrow Wilson, Lord Robert Cecil, Aristide Briand and Maxim Litvinov."

"A great responsibility now rests upon all of us," Byrnes said. "Upon the meeting of that responsibility depends the future of civilized humanity. Let us use the institutions we have to help one another rebuild the shattered world in which there can be real security."

11 OHIOANS DIE IN ACCIDENTS OVER WEEKEND

By United Press
At least eleven Ohioans were dead today and an unknown number were injured as the result of auto accidents, fires, shootings and from other causes over the second week-end of the new year.

In East Liverpool, police and county authorities were endeavoring to unravel the mystery of an unidentified baby, whose body was found in a box on a dump. A hunt was on today to find the parents of the baby.

Four persons were reported killed in Ohio from auto accidents over the week end.

In Columbus, Charles Pat Fralin, 49, was dead today of injuries he suffered Saturday when struck by an auto at a street intersection. A sister, Mrs. Pauline Pappas, is a resident of Chillicothe.

One person was killed in Cincinnati in auto accidents.

At Cleveland, police reported the accidental shooting of James Wellschance, 25, early Sunday. Wellschance, a cafe manager, was checking the day's receipts when a revolver near him fell to the floor, and was discharged. The bullet struck him in the chest.

Los Angeles, third largest city in the nation, has been incorporated as a city only since 1850.

JUST ARRIVED

PIG BROODERS

All metal construction, guaranteed to do the job.

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC

160 W. Main St. Circleville

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES McFADDEN
Mrs. Kathryn McFadden, 71, widow of Charles McFadden, 327 Watt street, died unexpectedly Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Woodhouse, 24 Maple street, London. Mrs. McFadden had been with her daughter for the last several months.

She was a native of Circleville and was the daughter of Martin and Emma Jane Seddons Dotter. Surviving besides the daughter are two granddaughters, Donna Jean and Dorothy Ann Woodhouse, a sister, Mrs. Rose Gard, East Franklin street, and a brother George Dotter, Columbus. Her husband, Charles McFadden died January 6, 1944.

She was an active member of the First United Brethren church and a member of the official board of that church.

Funeral will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Deffenbaugh funeral home, the Rev. Carl Wilson, officiating with burial in Forest cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

ROSS SERVICE

Funeral services for Thompson Ross, 65, route 2 Laureville, who died in Berger hospital Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence near Laureville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Nellie Shoemaker, and one son, Turney. Friends may call at the residence.

HIRAM VANDAGRIFT

Funeral was conducted Monday afternoon in the South Bloomingville Methodist church for Hiram Vandagriff, 78, formerly of near Laureville, who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leona Whalen in Toledo. A retired farmer, he had been ill only a few days.

He is survived by a son, Harley, Laureville; a brother, Edward, of Circleville; and nine daughters. Mrs. Whalen, Mrs. Lilly Rizer of Adelphi, Mrs. Bessie Terron and Mrs. Grace Wine, both of South Bloomingville, Mrs. Etta Hart and Mrs. Lavern Lattimer, both of Logan, Mrs. Ellen Hafu of Columbus, Mrs. Hazel Wine of Carroll, and Miss Edith Vandagriff of Pennsylvania.

Burial was in Green Summit cemetery at Adelphi.

LEWIS W. RIFE

Lewis W. Rife, 76, resident of Stoutsville, died at 9 p. m. Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Columbus.
His widow, Mae Owen Rife, and another daughter, Mrs. Christian Schwartz, Watt street, and a son Ray Rife, Route 1, Stoutsville, survive. He is also survived by two grandchildren and two brothers, Omer Rife, Stoutsville, and Arthur Rife, Circleville.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the son near Stoutsville, the Rev. C. M. Moorhead officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home in Stoutsville from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday at which time the body will be taken to the home of the son where the funeral will be held.

THE REV. ROY CROSS

Word was received in Williamsport Monday of the death in Tipton City of the Rev. Roy L. Cross, former pastor of the Methodist church in Williamsport.

Complications caused the death at 3 a. m. Monday after an illness of about two years duration. The Rev. Mr. Cross, although ailing, had been able to attend his church duties until Christmas time.
Funeral will be held in Tipton City at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

HARRY BOYER

Funeral will be held in the Hook funeral home, Washington C. H., Tuesday at 2 p. m. for Harry Boyer, 66, blacksmith and widely known shoer of race horses who died of a heart attack, Saturday, while in a restaurant near his home at Good Hope.

Survivors include a brother, Willis Boyer, New Holland and a sister Miss Alta Boyer, Columbus.

NEW CITIZENS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Root, Ringgold, Monday morning in Berger hospital.

MISS KERR

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kerr, Columbus announce the birth of a daughter in Grant hospital, Monday. Mrs. Kerr is the former Mildred Ritt of this city.

Republicans Attend New Session of Congress With Hopes For House Control

(Continued from Page One)
from New Mexico to take his present post. The others were vacated by Reps. Samuel Dickstein, D. N. Y., and Samuel A. Weiss, D. Pa., who resigned to accept judgeships.
The other three vacancies are considered part of the "solid South," and probably will remain Democratic.

In special elections held during 1945, the GOP retained seats formerly held by members of their party and gained one Democratic seat.

In the senate, 21 Democrats, 10 Republicans and 1 progressive face reelection in November.

The senate now has 56 Democrats, 39 Republicans and 1 minor party member. At the beginning of last year the line-up was 57, 38 and 1.

When a vacancy occurs in the senate successors are appointed by governors, but special elections must be held to fill house vacancies.

PROBERS RESENT CIO CHARGES

(Continued from Page One)
ually friendly to the CIO, declared that it was "just asinine to say that the hearing is delaying any legislation."

"I don't think it's any business of the CIO to try to tell an investigating committee of this kind what it should or should not do. We are able to take care of that ourselves."

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Test Of Truman Leadership And Showdown On Labor Watched Carefully

(Continued from Page One)
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Funds Before House
First business of the house next week will be a measure to recall war-time appropriations aggregating \$51,800,000,000. The sum was rescinded last session. Mr. Truman vetoed the bill in protest against a rider which would have returned the United States employment service to state control. In his September message to congress the President had requested that the employment service be continued under federal control until June of 1947.

In his broadcast Jan. 3 the President boldly challenged congressional committees for delaying legislation which he regards as essential to recovery. He pleaded that the committees should, at least, report such bills and then permit the membership of the house or senate to pass upon them. The status of the principal measures now pending is as follows:

In The Senate
Presidential succession: The house approved a measure which awaits action by the senate judiciary committee.

Fair employment practices committee: A senate filibuster against permanent legislation is almost inevitable. Sen. Dennis Chavez, D. N. M., said he would seek early senate consideration.

Minimum wages: Stalled in senate education and labor committee.

In The House
Universal military training: Hearings will continue before the house military affairs committee which is expected to report a bill next month.

Increased unemployment compensation: A senate-approved bill remains stalled in the house ways and means committee.

Fair employment practices act: The house rules committee has stalled this one.

Minimum wages: House labor committee has held hearings but has taken no other action.

Control of atomic energy: House action delayed pending a report by the senate atomic energy committee.

William F. Cody earned his nickname, "Buffalo Bill," when he contracted to supply buffalo meat to construction camps on the Union Pacific Railroad.

SUGAR SUPPLY IS STILL SHORT

(Continued from Page One)
be paid more through higher price ceilings or continuation of subsidies. The same situation apparently applies to the Cuban crop, for which the U. S. government is now negotiating.

Any curtailment in sugar imports would heighten the current national sugar shortage the most severe since Pearl Harbor.

The agriculture department plans to ask congress almost immediately for authority to pay subsidies on 1946 sugar production. The authority to sell sugar at a loss to the government ran out with the 1945 crop.

Economic Stabilizer John C. Collet is expected to rule in the next day or two on a recommendation from the department and OPA that sugar ceilings be increased one-half cent a pound. That would enable the government to buy and sell the Cuban production, estimated at 4,600,000 tons, without loss.

CHURCHILL DUE TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Winston Churchill, the former British premier, and his wife will arrive in New York tonight aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth which is bringing home 10,000 Canadian soldiers.

WARNING! Warm Weather Ahead!

Don't Delay . . . Order Your
JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL
Home Insulation Now!

CIRCLEVILLE Phone 269
LUMBER CO
A BETTER PLACE TO BUY
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL
WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

The Show Place—
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO
—Of Pickaway County
A Gay Comedy Romance!
TONIGHT —and— TUES.

HOLLYWOOD CANTEN MADE THEM FAMOUS!
Now they're making love!
JOAN LESLIE and ROBERT HUTTON
Too Young To Know
LOVE TO CARE

ARMY AND NAVY WANT TO TEST 'ATOMIC BOMB'

Services Await Approval Of Plans To Use Bomb On Old Warships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — The Army and Navy today awaited approval by the joint chiefs of staff of their plans to test the atomic bomb on warships.

Vice Adm. V. H. P. Blandy, deputy chief of naval operations for special weapons, disclosed that the joint chiefs of staff had received Army and Navy recommendations regarding the tests and that they "now are under consideration."

Details of the atomic bomb tests, including the site, date and forces involved, are expected to be announced within a week or ten days. Blandy is slated to be the top commander of all operations.

"The tests will involve quite a large force composed of naval, army air, army ground and civilian scientific personnel," Blandy told a press conference. "There are many angles to the tests, both national and international as well as naval, military and technical."

His statement indicated that observers of other allied nations might be invited to attend the historic tests.

Blandy said the tests would be conducted on a basis comparable to a large wartime amphibious operation "which takes months to plan." He said they would not come before Spring.

Meantime, speculation continued as to whether the Navy plans to use the 18,640-ton German heavy cruiser, Prinz Eugen, as one of the test's "guinea pigs." The Navy announced last week that the cruiser would arrive in Boston next week "to become the subject of study and experimentation."

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins and daughter Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and family and Mrs. Clara Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crawford and son John called on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Eell Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angles and daughter Sharon, Pauline and Harvey Willoughby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn of Circleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline and son Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family.

STOUTSVILLE

E. H. Hamp and son Jack, were Sunday dinner guests of his son, Mr. Elmer Hamp, son Ned and daughter Irene it being Mr. Elmer Hamp's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine who passed to her eternal reward Friday was laid to rest Monday afternoon. Funeral was at the Evangelical church by Rev. Moorehead.

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS

Quick Service for
Dead Stock

Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse
Charges 1364 Reverse
Charges
E. G. Buchelt, Inc.



TIME FLIES!

Check over your farm equipment now — for next season — and give us a list of needed parts.

Reserve a place on our shop schedule now for needed service work. We will do our best to help you avoid delays and loss.

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN

PHONE 24

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



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KINGSTON

James Miller son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller returned home this week after serving in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby received word this week that their son S/Sgt. Clinton Roby Jr. arrived in San Francisco on Tuesday, January 8 from Manila. He goes



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The Friendly Bank

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Straight Run
Super-Grade

It's not too early to order Baby Chicks. Fact is, that early chicks are the healthiest and fastest growing! — You can't buy a better baby chick than Jim Brown's — We have any breed you wish and you get them when you want them!



As Low As
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Reel Top Feeders	85c up	5 Ft. Flock Feeders	\$3.89
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THIS COMPLETE FEED... THAT'S ALL YOU NEED

No grain needed—nothing else to feed, for Layena is a complete feed. Built for lots of high-quality eggs.

EASY TO FEED... Layena

FEED Purina When She's DRY
SHEEP CHECKERS
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Help bring ewes through the winter in shape to deliver a big lamb crop. See us about your Sheep Checker, needs now.

KILL GERMS at Calving
Disinfect the calving stall to kill germs with CRE-50-FEC

JUST PAINT THE ROOSTS to Kill Lice!
Easy way to kill lice—fumes penetrate feathers to kill lice. Does not stain or blister birds.

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CHECKERBOARD FEED STORE
Phone 177 Circleville

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New Skyway Style STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

COME IN AND SEE IT NOW!

THE Skyway Style Studebaker Champion! It's here at last in all its clean-lined, colorful, air-curve distinction—the best-looking car ever designed to sell in the lowest price field!

Here's fresh, youthful, vigorous, lively, exciting beauty that makes you proud to be a Studebaker Champion owner as you flash by!

Here's brilliant Studebaker engineering that gives you thrilling top performance

and almost unbelievable gas economy every mile you drive!

Here's sound, solid Studebaker father-and-son craftsmanship that fends off repair expense—and assures you a top trade-in price for your Champion years from now!

We haven't received anything like a full stock of new Skyway Style Studebaker Champions just yet—but we cordially invite you to come in now and get an eye full of this stand-out among lowest price cars.

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 Watt St.

Phone 700

ARMY AND NAVY WANT TO TEST 'ATOMIC BOMB'

Services Await Approval of Plans To Use Bomb On Old Warships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — The Army and Navy today awaited approval by the joint chiefs of staff of their plans to test the atomic bomb on warships.

Vice Adm. V. H. P. Blandy, deputy chief of naval operations for special weapons, disclosed that the joint chiefs of staff had received Army and Navy recommendations regarding the tests and that they "now are under consideration."

Details of the atomic bomb tests, including the site, date and forces involved, are expected to be announced within a week or ten days. Blandy is slated to be the top commander of all operations.

"The tests will involve quite a large force composed of naval, army air, army ground and civilian scientific personnel," Blandy told a press conference. "There are many angles to the tests, both national and international as well as naval, military and technical."

His statement indicated that observers of other allied nations might be invited to attend the historic tests.

Blandy said the tests would be conducted on a basis comparable to a large wartime amphibious operation "which takes months to plan." He said they would not come before Spring.

Meantime, speculation continued as to whether the Navy plans to use the 18,640-ton German heavy cruiser, Prinz Eugen, as one of the test's "guinea pigs." The Navy announced last week that the cruiser would arrive in Boston next week "to become the subject of study and experimentation."

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Jane Heister spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons.

Darbyville — Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins and daughter Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and family and Mrs. Clara Collins.

Darbyville — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crawford and son John called on friends here Saturday.

Darbyville — Mrs. Ed Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angles and daughter Sharon, Pauline and Harvey Willoughby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shiff.

Darbyville — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn of Circleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline and son Dale.

Darbyville — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family.

STOUTSVILLE

E. H. Hampp and son Jack, were Sunday dinner guests of his son, Mr. Elmer Hampp, son Ned and daughter Irene it being Mr. Elmer Hampp's birthday anniversary.

Stoutsville — Mrs. Rosa Valentine who passed to her eternal reward Friday was laid to rest Monday afternoon. Funeral was at the Evangelical church by Rev. Moorehead.

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BOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock

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TELEPHONE

Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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By STANLEY



BACK ROAD FOLKS "SWEET DREAMS"

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Check over your farm equipment now — for next season — and give us a list of needed parts.



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No grain needed—nothing else to feed, for Layena is a complete feed. Built for lots of high-quality eggs.

EASY TO FEED... Layena

FEED Purina When She's DRY

SHEEP CHECKERS this Winter

Help bring ewes through the winter in shape to deliver a big lamb crop. See us about your Sheep Checker, needs now.

FEED PURINA BULKY LAM with OATS

• HELPS KEEP DOWN CALVING TROUBLES

• HELPS BUILD A STRONG VIGOROUS CALF

• HELPS CONDITION FOR EXTRA MILK AHEAD

KILL GERMS at Calving

Disinfect the calving stall to kill germs

with CRE-50-FEC

JUST PAINT THE ROOSTS

to Kill Lice!

Easy way to kill lice — fumes penetrate feathers to kill lice. Does not stain or blister birds.

USE Purina ROOST PAINT

BRING 'EM THROUGH THE Winter

IN GOOD CALVING CONDITION

a variety of blended ingredients range cows feed in every Checkers.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
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THE STEALING FORCE

THE first day a city is without newspapers is rather restful. A sense of leisure comes along with absence of headlines, ads and comics. The second day that sense deepens. The unfinished magazine is taken up. The bookmark moves through the current book. Perhaps an old book comes down from the shelf and Father reads aloud while Mother sews. The radio gets a little more listening than usual, but after some vain dial-twisting, with queer commercials even worse than the accustomed ones, the family realizes that it long ago sorted out its favorite programs and never did like the others.

By the third day a tiny uneasiness, hardly felt before, grows into definite anxiety. What is going on that we don't know about? Is that stuff about the soldiers in Manila and Germany really becoming mutiny with all its accompanying dangers here and abroad, now and for the future, or is it merely a bunch of boys without enough to do, drinking and dallying and shouting a lot of stuff that they don't really mean, as soldiers in foreign parts after war have done since the world began? Caesar's men were unhappy, intemperate and unpopular in Gaul, and William the Norman's in Britain. We didn't love the redcoats. But is this dangerous?

What about the other strikes—steel—telephone—are we in for a general strike? Does that mean some sort of revolution? Have we enough food in the house for a siege? Everyone guesses and tells his neighbor, and rumor blows up like a balloon. This uneasiness, anxiety, thirst for news only half-quenched by radio, swells to become in itself a danger.

Then comes a newspaper. Here are facts! Now we know! Facts today—more tomorrow. Troubles, yes; perils, no. It's extraordinary, the steady force exerted on any community by the mere issuance of a daily newspaper!

A DOG PROBLEM

IT may readily be granted that the dog is "man's best friend," and also that there are various other animals, from horses to rabbits and guinea pigs, that have a legitimate claim on human consideration. But somehow in these times, when millions of human beings, many of them just home from the wars, are finding so much trouble in obtaining living quarters, it seems a bit excessive for Queens County, N. Y., to be planning a \$100,000 shelter for quarantined dogs. But perhaps it really does cost that much to protect a community's dogs and people from the spread of dog diseases.

It may be fine in some ways for American families to join their men in Europe, but there are bound to be unexpected complications.

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Capital observers are wondering if Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach is going to be shunted into the background on government labor matters, as was his predecessor, Frances Perkins.

Like Roosevelt, President Truman appears more and more to be acting as his own labor secretary, with the advice of John R. Steelman, former director of the conciliation service. Many important labor decisions stem directly from the White House.

Labor department officials insist there is no cooling off between Schwellenbach and Mr. Truman. But some of them wonder just how close their boss is to the government's labor policy decisions.

THE GOVERNMENT'S new housing program is just so much talk thus far. Sideline doubters still wonder whether the plan will work.

The Government intends to give veterans top preference in sales or rentals of new homes costing \$10,000 or less, and channel 50 per cent of scarce building materials into the construction of these dwellings.

It is generally believed that only 400,000 new homes will be built in 1946. Most builders will be inclined to build homes to top ceiling levels. Something drastic must be done to channel enough materials into the housing program. As yet, no such action appears to be in sight.

AMERICA'S MAJOR COMMERCIAL AIRLINES are jockeying for the big race to see who will be the first to carry the greatest number of passengers in the shortest time between major cities. Pennsylvania Central, American, United, Eastern Airlines and others are speeding reconversion of fast, four-engined sky-liners formerly used as military transports to take care of increased passenger loads.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—An editorial surveyor has reported 72 percent of the newspapers approved Mr. Truman's fact-finding solution for labor claims at first, but suddenly turned around and in one week during December, (22 to 29), 65 percent attacked the plan.

This he considered a strange and inexplicable turnover of public opinion, or press opinion, and he criticized it. He said the change came about when the Truman fact-finding board for General Motors was confronted with the union proposition of going into company profits to set future wages on this basis.

My analyst friend has simply been confused, as have most readers of the current labor news, by the emotion of opposing factions, the truth behind the matter is evident.

Mr. Truman advocated the fact-finding solution out of the experience of the railroad union brotherhoods, who have enjoyed its operation for more than 15 years. The idea of establishing a public concept of the facts, with 30 days' cooling down before strikes, in the case of the brotherhoods, never entered the question of how much the railroads were making.

The idea of going into company profits of the past for a wage scale for the future was developed by the union in the General Motors case, merely because the company had war profits and the union wanted bigger wages. In the every-way similar steel case, the same CIO unions have taken an opposite stand because there were no steel profits.

Mr. Truman is now moving to increase the price of steel through Mr. Bowles in order to create money by which the steel companies can raise the union wages.

The simple truth is thus shown to be that the unions want a wage increase—for whatever reasons they can concoct, for the reason of profits in the General Motors case, for the opposite reason necessitating a price increase in the steel case.

This is the essence of the matter, and anyone who indulges himself in any economic reasoning about the matter is wasting his time.

Thus the newspaper editorialists are proven by the facts to be right in changing their stand. The Truman fact-finding solution has been headed by union pressure into ascertaining company profits in the General Motors case. These are past profits, based on war business, and the manufacture of different products.

The union would be entirely logical if it demanded a distribution of these profits to the workers. That would make sense, but it is entirely illogical in contending that these past profits should measure the future wage scale, because the same profit is not guaranteed for the future.

Indeed, the profits of General Motors henceforth will be measured by entirely different considerations—the volume of production, the future cost of materials, the extent of sales, the effects of advertising, efficiency, and a thousand other factors. Past profits on war business have absolutely nothing to do with the case.

When the Truman fact-finding was turned into that illogical vein, naturally its advocates turned against it. They could not, in justice to simple reasoning, do otherwise.

Indeed, the unions themselves concede the falsity of the profits basis of establish-

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Quick, General... you know anybody important?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Athlete's Foot

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ALTHOUGH rapid strides are being made in the treatment of ringworm, there is no one remedy which seems to be employed satisfactorily in all cases of ringworm of the toes and feet, commonly known as athlete's foot. Just what treatment is to be employed depends on the severity of the condition and upon how long it has been present.

According to Doctor Herman Goodman of New York, the doctor must decide just what period of development the disease is in before treatment is started. For example, at the beginning of the condition some solution containing substances that kill the ringworm parasite may prove the most satisfactory.

Deep Infection

If, on the other hand, the infection is deep in the cracks in the skin between the toes, substances must be employed which will penetrate into the skin. If callouses have formed and the skin has thickened, substances such as salicylic acid which will dissolve the callous, must be used together with some antiseptic to get rid of the parasites.

It is also important that whatever drugs are selected do not

cause further irritation and inflammation. Furthermore, the preparations must reach the fungi or ringworm parasites and destroy them.

Blisters Present

In the first stage of ringworm of the toes and feet, when there are blisters present, such substances as sodium thiosulfate, potassium permanganate or iodine may be employed. Then, later on, iodine with camphor and alcohol, or salicylic acid and alcohol is used. Once the callouses have formed and the skin is thickened, salicylic acid and benzoic acid may be used in the form of an oily preparation or ointment.

When the condition seems to have been completely cleared up, the use of X-ray or ultra-violet ray treatments may be helpful in returning the skin to its normal condition.

Persons with ringworm of the feet and toes should not attempt self-treatment. Rather, it is important that they have an examination made by the doctor to determine just what stage of the disorder is present. The physician will then be able to select the proper preparations and employ them in the correct amounts to quickly overcome the difficulty.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Influenza closes three more schools, Williamsport, Stoutsville and New Holland. Health officers confer with the State director about the situation.

Oscar S. Howard, 209 North Scioto street, resigns as president of the Second National Bank after having served in that capacity since 1932. He had been a director of the bank for twenty years prior to becoming president.

Paul "Bucky" Brown, Massillon, apparently is the student's choice for a coach of Ohio State university, a poll conducted on the campus showed. The poll was held following the announcement that Brown had been named to that position.

10 YEARS AGO

Major Ervin, Columbus, has

been secured by the committee for the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution when the annual entertainment of husbands will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North Scioto street.

Russell Drum, Kenton, has returned home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drum, North Court street.

Jackson township board of education officers announced today—George H. Radcliff, president; Ned Bell, vice president and H. Wales Florence, clerk; C. M. Niles and George Fischer are the other members.

25 YEARS AGO

There is a great demand for houses in Circleville. George D. Millet had 26 applications for a house that he had for rent.

Presidents and cashiers elected at the annual meeting of the three National banks were B. F. Benford, president and J. W. Crist, cashier of the First; S. T. Ruggles, president and G. A. Schleyer, cashier of the Second and C. G. Schulze, president and M. E. Noggle, cashier of the Third national.

Chris Meinfelder visited his brother, Ralph, in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

STARS SAY—

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THE BIRTHDAY MURDER

by LANGE LEWIS

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

BERNICE FROZE into an attitude of listening. Victoria heard the sound of the big oaken front door closing. "Walter!" breathed Bernice. The approach of a lover never lighted such delight in a woman's eyes. She turned and ran out of the room, her pale green pajamas clinging to her still-good figure, gleaming in the light of the little white bedroom lamps.

Victoria drew on her pigskin driving gloves, put on her short gray fur jacket and went down the silent carpeted stairs.

In the hall below, Walter was just kissing Bernice's lips. He was a spare man, not very tall, and his thinning hair was combed carefully to hide incipient baldness. "Hello, Walter," Victoria called, and the man and wife broke apart.

"Well, well," said Walter. He always reserved a humorous smile for Vicky, as though they had both at sometime agreed that there was something vaguely funny about a woman who wrote for a living. They shook hands. Victoria knew that Walter was probably quite aware that the situation which had sent him away from his home was no secret to her, and that this embarrassed him greatly. He stood a little in front of the pigskin bag he had set down as though hoping to conceal the fact that his absence had been an unusual one.

Bernice's arm was twined through her husband's. She was looking almost adoringly at his profile. "Doesn't Walter look darling with a tan?" she asked.

Hideously at a loss for an answer, Victoria was glad when Walter broke almost brusquely from his wife's grasp to take off his overcoat. "Scarcely 'darling,'" he said in his careful, lawyer's voice.

"Nice to see you again, Walter," Victoria told him, and turned and went to the door. Bernice turned her head to say: "I'll ring up tomorrow, Vicky. Don't worry about anything. Everything will be all right."

"I'm sure it will," said Victoria. She was not referring to her own problem.

As she shut the heavy door, she could not help looking back through the glass triangle. Walter was putting his coat away in the hall closet, settling it very precisely on a hanger. Bernice was watching him intently. As he turned toward her, shutting the closet door in the same motion, she went toward him, holding out her hands. He took them in his and they stood there facing each other for a moment. By lowering her chin, Bernice contrived to be looking up at him. Victoria knew well the girl's bright look that must lie in her brown eyes.

As Victoria went down the cement walk toward her car, she heard the high fronds of the palm trees whispering sibilantly far above her head. She was suddenly

full of that troubling sense of a likeness between Bernice and someone else which had come first when she saw Bernice gliding down the staircase of her husband's house, and which had edged into her consciousness again when Bernice watched Walter's back while he hung his coat away.

Bernice had reminded her, in those two actions, those two instants, of Ina Hart.

Which was ridiculous, because two people could be more unlike. Victoria at once qualified that. The two women did have one thing in common. They had been trained to regard men as creatures whose primary function was to provide them with what they wanted. But Bernice, Victoria reflected with a rather grim smile as she slipped in under the steering wheel, had not killed Walter, which had been Ina's method of removing one corner from an equally dangerous triangle.

Tuck hung up the receiver thoughtfully. What Mrs. Hime had just told him changed everything. That was his first thought. Then he paused to question its validity. How? Well, first and foremost, since the poison had been in the green kitchen canister after all, Hazel could have made the mistake which Mrs. Hime had advanced as explanation of Albert Hime's death.

Hazel Bennett lived in a small and scrupulously neat furnished apartment with a canary and three fan-tailed goldfish. She seemed almost eager to tell Tuck of the part she had played in the destruction of the poison. When he said gravely: "You must realize that the destruction of evidence is a crime, punishable by law," some of the tightness faded from her face, topped by now carefully waved hair which had been given an injudicious bluish rinse. Her face was one of those soft, malleable looking ones. Some 50 years of life had marked it, but not deeply.

She said, in a crumpled voice in which there was some fear: "But I didn't think of it as a crime when I did it, Mr. Tuck!" as though that statement exonerated her, and against such feminine logic Tuck had long ago learned not to do battle. She added: "And anyway, it wasn't my idea!"

"But you were thinking of the mistake you made with the salt a month ago, weren't you? When Mrs. Saxe convinced you that the police always wanted a quick arrest, you remembered that mistake you'd made before, and you were afraid of yourself?"

Hazel's soft face stretched into a look of astonishment. "I never even thought of it!" she said.

"It was you who filled the silver sugar bowl that was used on the dinner table," said Tuck.

"Yes, I filled it just before I left on Wednesday night."

"And you realized that since you'd made one mistake, with the salt, you might be accused of having

des one who is full of trick and duplicity, then straightforward and simple integrity—Colton.

Today's Horoscope If today is your birthday, never be satisfied with second best. You have the ability to do big things, and you are not easily discouraged. You have a sympathetic heart and concern yourself with the misfortunes of others. You are also understanding and loving parent, enjoy an ideal marriage and a happy home life. Starting early today, concentrate your energies in a single channel. Mental work calls for intense concentration. If you are interested, occult studies can be advanced, for memory work is favored. Be economical both of money and strength this day, for loss may follow taking advice from others. Hopes may be blasted, so be prepared for any contingency.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The mother of Moses who was hired by Pharaoh's daughter to nurse the child for her. 2. Jezebel. 3. Peter.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

KEEP YOUR LOSSES LOW

THERE'S REALLY nothing to successful bridge except making your winning hands pay as much as possible and making your losing hands lose as little as possible. Keeping your losses low is the reason for sacrifice bids. When you see the opponents about to make a score against you, through preponderance of strength, you strive to make them accept a smaller score through beating a contract of your own. But if they beat it for more than they could have got in their own contract, your sacrifice is losing bridge.

♠ 9 5
♥ 9 4
♦ 10 6
♣ A Q 10 8 3

♠ A Q 7 6
♥ 4 2
♦ A J
♣ A 9 8 3

♠ K 8
♥ K 5 2
♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ K J 7

Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.

North East South West
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1NT
2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
4 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass Pass
5 ♠ Dbl

East led the spade A and, seeing the 3 played by West, shifted to the diamond A, on which West put the K. Naturally East led a small diamond, which the Q won, and West put him back in the lead with the heart 3 to the A. The diamond 9 then was ruffed by West, making the fifth consecutive trick for the pair and setting the 5-

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Clubs contract three tricks. Those three tricks gave East and West a score of 500 points. With neither side vulnerable, the most that North and South could have got for their game would have been worth something less than that. In duplicate it would have been counted as 120 for making four-odd in a major suit plus 300 bonus for game, or a total of 420, which is just about the value of a not-vulnerable game in rubber bridge.

Practically all thorough students of the proposition agree that it pays to take a set of 500 points to prevent the opponents from getting a vulnerable game, which figures to be worth about 620 points, but that a 500 set is unprofitable against a not vulnerable game. In case you are vulnerable, a sacrifice of only two tricks is wise against a vulnerable game, but a set of only one trick against a not vulnerable game.

Tomorrow's Problems
♠ 10 8 5
♥ K 6
♦ K 10 8
♣ K Q 7 6 5

♠ J 6 4
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ 4 3 2
♣ 6 4

♠ A K 9 8
♥ A Q
♦ A Q
♣ Q J 9 8 2

♠ Q 7
♥ 8 5
♦ A 7 5
♣ J 10 8 4 3 2

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

If East opens this deal with a mild-sounding 1-Spade, how should the rest of the auction proceed?

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member: Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

THE STEALING FORCE

THE first day a city is without newspapers is rather restful. A sense of leisure comes along with absence of headlines, ads and comics. The second day that sense deepens. The unfinished magazine is taken up. The bookmark moves through the current book. Perhaps an old book comes down from the shelf and Father reads aloud while Mother sews. The radio gets a little more listening than usual, but after some vain dial-twisting, with queer commercials even worse than the accustomed ones, the family realizes that it long ago sorted out its favorite programs and never did like the others.

By the third day a tiny uneasiness, hardly felt before, grows into definite anxiety. What is going on that we don't know about? Is that stuff about the soldiers in Manila and Germany really becoming mutiny with all its accompanying dangers here and abroad, now and for the future, or is it merely a bunch of boys without enough to do, drinking and dallying and shouting a lot of stuff that they don't really mean, as soldiers in foreign parts after war have done since the world began? Caesar's men were unhappy, intemperate and unpopular in Gaul, and William the Norman's in Britain. We didn't love the redcoats. But is this dangerous?

What about the other strikes—steel—telephone—are we in for a general strike? Does that mean some sort of revolution? Have we enough food in the house for a siege? Everyone guesses and tells his neighbor, and rumor blows up like a balloon. This uneasiness, anxiety, thirst for news only half-quenched by radio, swells to become in itself a danger.

Then comes a newspaper. Here are facts! Now we know! Facts today—more tomorrow. Troubles, yes; perils, no. It's extraordinary, the steady force exerted on any community by the mere issuance of a daily newspaper!

A DOG PROBLEM

IT may readily be granted that the dog is "man's best friend," and also that there are various other animals, from horses to rabbits and guinea pigs, that have a legitimate claim on human consideration. But somehow in these times, when millions of human beings, many of them just home from the wars, are finding so much trouble in obtaining living quarters, it seems a bit excessive for Queens County, N. Y., to be planning a \$100,000 shelter for quarantined dogs. But perhaps it really does cost that much to protect a community's dogs and people from the spread of dog diseases.

It may be fine in some ways for American families to join their men in Europe, but there are bound to be unexpected complications.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—An editorial surveyor has reported 72 percent of the newspapers approved Mr. Truman's fact-finding solution for labor claims at first, but suddenly turned around and in one week during December, (22 to 29), 65 percent attacked the plan.

This he considered a strange and inexplicable turnover of public opinion, or press opinion, and he criticized it. He said the change came about when the Truman fact-finding board for General Motors was confronted with the union proposition of going into company profits to set future wages on this basis.

My analyst friend has simply been confused, as have most readers of the current labor news, by the emotion of opposing factions, the truth behind the matter is evident.

Mr. Truman advocated the fact-finding solution out of the experience of the railroad union brotherhoods, who have enjoyed its operation for more than 15 years. The idea of establishing a public concept of the facts, with 30 days' cooling down before strikes, in the case of the brotherhoods, never entered the question of how much the railroads were making.

The idea of going into company profits of the past for a wage scale for the future was developed by the union in the General Motors case, merely because the company had war profits and the union wanted bigger wages. In the every-way similar steel case, the same CIO unions have taken an opposite stand because there were no steel profits.

Mr. Truman is now moving to increase the price of steel through Mr. Bowles in order to create money by which the steel companies can raise the union wages.

The simple truth is thus shown to be that the unions want a wage increase—for whatever reasons they can concoct, for the reason of profits in the General Motors case, for the opposite reason necessitating a price increase in the steel case.

This is the essence of the matter, and anyone who indulges himself in any economic reasoning about the matter is wasting his time.

Thus the newspaper editorialists are proven by the facts to be right in changing their stand. The Truman fact-finding solution has been headed by union pressure into ascertaining company profits in the General Motors case. These are past profits, based on war business, and the manufacture of different products.

The union would be entirely logical if it demanded a distribution of these profits to the workers. That would make sense, but it is entirely illogical in contending that these past profits should measure the future wage scale, because the same profit is not guaranteed for the future.

Indeed, the profits of General Motors henceforth will be measured by entirely different considerations—the volume of production, the future cost of materials, the extent of sales, the effects of advertising, efficiency, and a thousand other factors. Past profits on war business have absolutely nothing to do with the case.

When the Truman fact-finding was turned into that illogical vein, naturally its advocates turned against it. They could not, in justice to simple reasoning, do otherwise.

Indeed, the unions themselves concede the falsity of the profits basis of establishment.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Athlete's Foot

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ALTHOUGH rapid strides are being made in the treatment of ringworm, there is no one remedy which seems to be employed satisfactorily in all cases of ringworm of the toes and feet, commonly known as athlete's foot. Just what treatment is to be employed depends on the severity of the condition and upon how long it has been present.

According to Doctor Herman Goodson of New York, the doctor must decide just what period of development the disease is in before treatment is started. For example, at the beginning of the condition some solution containing substances that kill the ringworm parasite may prove the most satisfactory.

Deep Infection

If, on the other hand, the infection is deep in the cracks in the skin between the toes, substances must be employed which will penetrate into the skin. If calluses have formed and the skin has thickened, substances such as salicylic acid which will dissolve the callous, must be used together with some antiseptic to get rid of the parasites.

It is also important that whatever drugs are selected do not

cause further irritation and inflammation. Furthermore, the preparations must reach the fungi or ringworm parasites and destroy them.

Blisters Present

In the first stage of ringworm of the toes and feet, when there are blisters present, such substances as sodium thiosulfate, potassium permanganate or iodine may be employed. Then, later on, iodine with camphor and alcohol, or salicylic acid and alcohol is used. Once the calluses have formed and the skin is thickened, salicylic acid and benzoin acid may be used in the form of an oily preparation or ointment.

When the condition seems to have been completely cleared up, the use of X-ray or ultra-violet ray treatments may be helpful in returning the skin to its normal condition.

Persons with ringworm of the feet and toes should not attempt self-treatment. Rather, it is important that they have an examination made by the doctor to determine just what stage of the disorder is present. The physician will then be able to select the proper preparations and employ them in the correct amounts to quickly overcome the difficulty.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Influenza closes three more schools, Williamsport, Stoutsville and New Holland. Health officers confer with the State director about the situation.

Oscar S. Howard, 209 North Scioto street, resigns as president of the Second National Bank after having served in that capacity since 1932. He had been a director of the bank for twenty years prior to becoming president.

Paul "Bucky" Brown, Massillon, apparently is the student's choice for a coach of Ohio State university, a poll conducted on the campus showed. The poll was held following the announcement that Brown had been named to that position.

10 YEARS AGO
Major Ervin, Columbus, has

been secured by the committee for the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution when the annual entertainment of husbands will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North Scioto street.

Russell Drum, Kenton, has returned home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drum, North Court street.

Jackson township board of education officers announced today—George H. Radcliff, president; Ned Bell, vice president; and H. Wales Florence, clerk; C. M. Niles and George Fischer are the other members.

25 YEARS AGO
There is a great demand for houses in Circleville. George D. Millet had 26 applications for a house that he had for rent.

Presidents and cashiers elected at the annual meeting of the three National banks were B. F. Benford, president and J. W. Rust, cashier of the First; S. T. Rust, president and G. A. Schuler, cashier of the Second and C. G. Shultz, president and M. E. Noggle, cashier of the Third national.

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"But you were thinking of the mistake you made with the salt a month ago, weren't you? When Mrs. Saxs convinced you that the police always wanted a quick answer, you remembered that mistake you made before, and you were afraid of yourself."

Hazel's soft face stretched into a look of astonishment. "I never even thought of it!" she said.

"It was you who filled the silver sugar bowl that was used on the dinner table," said Tuck.

"Yes, I filled it just before I left on Wednesday night."

"And you realized that since you'd made one mistake, with the salt, you might be accused of having

made another, with the ant powder."

Hazel sat up straighter. "I never did!"

"You could have made just that mistake, though."

"No!"

"How can you be so sure? An accident is a slip; it happens unconsciously. The mind can't be positive about it."

Hazel was eager once more. "But I couldn't have! Don't you see! I'd reached for the wrong can just a little while ago. You don't make the same mistake twice, so close together. The first mistake keeps you on your toes! Like there's a place out front on the pavement where the roots of a tree make the sidewalk stick up in a crack. I fell over that place a couple of months ago. Now I watch for it! I walk around it!"

Tuck had to concede the validity of Hazel's psychology for all the simplicity with which she worded her idea.

She went on hurriedly, as though by talking she could keep him from further unpleasant suggestions. "When I first got those canisters about a year ago I thought: 'You'll be getting them all mixed up if you don't watch your labels.' Such a silly thing, really, to make them all the same size. Anyone knows you don't need nearly as big a can for tea as you do for flour. Most of those sets are in different sizes, going up to a great big one for flour, because that's the bulkiest. But because of the war I had to take what I could get, when I bought them. I was lucky to get those. I remember I said to the hardware man: 'A man made those. And he's never been inside a kitchen!'"

Tuck took advantage of a pause for breath to say: "You are willing, then, to swear under oath to the fact that you couldn't possibly have put ant powder into the sugar bowl, instead of sugar?"

"The words 'swear under oath' seemed to have a sobering effect on Hazel. She regarded Tuck out of her pale eyes behind the thick lenses of her glasses. Then: 'I'll swear to it.'"

Tuck stood up. At the door he turned to look down at her. "Didn't you realize that if you destroyed the ant powder in the kitchen there was still the ant poison in Mrs. Hime's cupboard?"

"In her cupboard?"

"In that shadow closet in her den."

"But I didn't know about that! I never laid eyes on it!"

He opened the door, and turned to ask: "Could Mrs. Saxs have seen it?"

"Mrs. Saxs? I suppose she could have. She was in and out a lot, and Victoria leaves doors and drawers open. Then Hazel's face brightened. 'No! She couldn't have! Because if she'd known about the poison in the den, she'd have wanted to get rid of that, too!'"

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What mother in the Bible was paid for nursing her own child?
2. The name of what queen in the Old Testament is a synonym of evil?
3. Which of Christ's disciples walked on the water until he lost faith and almost sank?

Hints on Etiquette

Never fold your table napkins in fancy shapes for a dinner fold them square.

Words of Wisdom

Nothing more completely baffles one who is full of trick and duplicity, than straightforward and simple integrity—Colton.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, never be satisfied with second best. You have the ability to do big things, and you are not easily discouraged. You have a sympathetic heart and concern yourself with the misfortunes of others. You are also understanding, and will make an intelligent and loving parent, enjoy an ideal marriage and a happy home life. Starting early today, concentrate your energies in a single channel. Mental work calls for intense concentration. If you are interested, occult studies can be advanced, for memory work is favored. Be economical both of money and strength this day, for loss may follow taking advice from others. Hopes may be blasted, so be prepared for any contingency.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Capital observers are wondering if Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach is going to be shunted into the background on government labor matters, as was his predecessor, Frances Perkins.

Like Roosevelt, President Truman appears more and more to be acting as his own labor secretary, with the advice of John R. Steelman, former director of the conciliation service. Many important labor decisions stem directly from the White House.

Labor department officials insist there is no cooling off between Schwellenbach and Mr. Truman. But some of them wonder just how close their boss is to the government's labor policy decisions.

THE GOVERNMENT'S new housing program is just so much talk thus far. Sideline doubters still wonder whether the plan will work.

The Government intends to give veterans top preference in sales or rentals of new homes costing \$10,000 or less, and channel 50 per cent of scarce building materials into the construction of these dwellings.

It is generally believed that only 400,000 new homes will be built in 1946. Most builders will be inclined to build homes to top ceiling levels. Something drastic must be done to channel enough materials into the housing program. As yet, no such action appears to be in sight.

AMERICA'S MAJOR COMMERCIAL AIRLINES are jockeying for the big race to see who will be the first to carry the greatest number of passengers in the shortest time between major cities. Pennsylvania Central, American, United, Eastern Airlines and others are speeding reconversion of fast, four-engined sky-liners formerly used as military transports to take care of increased passenger loads.

Marshall Success Hope Dim

However, they feel that United States action in withholding credits from Chungking may prove the most effective diplomatic weapon in Marshall's possession. Some reports indicated that Chungking interpreted earlier credits as a sign of United States support for Chiang Kai-shek as against the Communists.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Miss Mary Bolender, Joseph Guth, Jr., Wed

Bexley Bride Has Many Relatives In Vicinity

A wedding of interest to many in Circleville was performed Saturday in St. Catharine's Catholic church, Bexley, by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Robert Coburn, which united in marriage Miss Mary Virginia Bolender and Joseph L. Guth, Jr.

The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bolender, Eastmoor boulevard, has many relatives in this vicinity. The nuptial high mass was read at 9 a. m. She was accompanied to the altar by her father and for her wedding wore a traditional white satin wedding gown made with tapering sleeves and sweetheart neckline. An edging and insertion of lace accented the train. Her fingertip veil was gathered to a cap adorned with orange blossoms. She carried an orchid corsage and a white prayer book. Her pearls were a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Joan Bolender was junior bridesmaid for her sister and she with the other attendants wore white and carried colonial bouquet of red carnations. Their gowns were identically styled with satin bodices, having short sleeves and sweetheart necklines and full net skirts. They wore white caps and short veils.

George Guth was best man for his brother.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Guth, 328 Mithoff street, was graduated from Aquinas high school. He was discharged from the Army in November after having served two and a half years in the European theatre of operations.

Following the service there was a wedding breakfast at the Seneca Hotel. A reception was given the evening at the Bolender residence. Later, when the couple left for a wedding trip, the bride changed to a brown suit and brown accessories and a hat of winter white. Mr. and Mrs. Guth will live at 715 South Ohio avenue.

Circle 5 Officers Are Selected At Organization Meet

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held the organization meeting, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharp, North Scioto street, with Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Guy Heffner and Mrs. Gall Heffner as assisting hostesses. Fourteen members and two guests were present. Upon presentation of the slate of officers by the nominating committee these officers were elected: Mrs. Stanley Glick, chairman; Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, co-chairman; Mrs. Harold Grant, secretary; and Mrs. Herschel Hill, treasurer.

Committees appointed for the year by the chairman were: program, Mrs. Paul Johnson; spiritual life, Mrs. J. Wray Henry; membership, Mrs. Fred Higgins; ways and means, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Gall Heffner; sales tax, Mrs. Mary Kibler; cards and flowers, Mrs. Fred Duncan and Mrs. Ed Stanton; telephone committee, Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Ned Hardin and Mrs. Robert Young.

It was arranged to hold meetings on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Games and contests comprised the evening entertainment and a dessert course was served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the games. The next meeting will be held February 21 at the home of Mrs. Mary Kibler, East Main street.

Other members of the group are: Mrs. Blenn Bales, Mrs. R. Bales, Mrs. Lyman Bell, Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh, Miss Flora Dunlap, Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Mrs. Francis Donohoe, Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, Mrs. Stanley Glick, Miss Eloise Hilyard, Mrs. Marvin Leist, Mrs. Henry McCrady, Mrs. Margaret Mills, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Alva Shasteen, Mrs. O. J. Towers and Mrs. W. H. Warner.

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Funeral Director and Embalmer

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Members of the Girl Scouts association are asked to bring an article of clothing to the meeting next Wednesday evening. The clothing to be donated to the old clothing drive which the scouts are aiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sterne and son, Philip, Columbus visited over the weekend with Mrs. Sterne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hall, East High street.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Pinckney street, entertained at dinner Sunday for the pleasure of her son, Major Ferd M. Pickens on his birthday anniversary. Ferd was home from his station at Baltimore, Md. on a two day pass. Other guests were Mrs. Pickens and their two children, Ferd II and Susanne, Columbus.

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Two meetings of interest were announced: the midwinter Presbyterian which will be held in Columbus on January 23. All members were urged to attend, and transportation will be arranged by Miss Duntun. Also, on the evening of January 16, Dr. Hugh T. Kerr is scheduled to give an address on the meaning of the twenty-seven million dollars the Presbyterian church is pledged to raise for the Restoration Fund. All members of the church are invited to go to Columbus to hear this address.

Group H was responsible for the program which was in charge of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. George Steeley led the devotionals. Hymns were sung by the group. A reading of selected excerpts from the minutes of 1870 commemorated the 75th anniversary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions.

Mrs. Kibler introduced the speaker, Capt. Mary Butler, who held the interest of her audience by the account of her 27 months as an Army nurse overseas. During a 22-day Atlantic voyage, during which neither the course nor the destination were known, her outfit arrived in Scotland, then was sent on to England. There Capt. Butler was the head nurse in charge of the casualty ward and operating room of an American hospital located 70 miles from London. This hospital took care of 1500 to 1700 patients constantly, with operating facilities for 30 to 40 major operations during an 8-hour period. In her 22 months of work in this unit, only 12 patients were lost.

At the end of that time, in April, Capt. Butler was sent into France for General Hospital work, where her aides were often Italian ex-prisoners, and later, German prisoners of war. She told of her rest leaves at the Riviera and at Lourdes, detailing the beautiful scenes of each, of her attendance at a banquet planned to unite the British WAAFs and the American personnel at Peterborough, where she was presented to British royalty in the person of the Princess Royal, sister of the King. Capt. Butler was finally brought home on an American Navy boat through the Strait of Gibraltar.

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36 Inch COTTON PRINTS 25¢ Yd.

Assortment of 36-inch printed percales in good washable patterns.

Face your job refreshed
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Have Plenty of Storage Space With
Odora Wardrobes
Beautifully decorated, chrome fixtures, sturdily constructed. Can be used in any home. Large enough to store a man's overcoat.
\$8.50 and \$10
Griffith & Martin

SMART — NEW CAPE AND PIGSKIN
GLOVES
Genuine pigskin and capeskin gloves all table cut and smartly designed by Susco. Black, brown and cream.
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CINCINNATI OHIO

SUMNER WELLES' SON MARRIES



MAJ. BENJAMIN WELLES, son of Sumner Welles, former U. S. under-secretary of state, puts the wedding ring on his bride, the former Cynthia Aitken, during marriage ceremony in London. She was recently divorced from Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook, the publisher. Both gave their age as 29.

EASY TO FIGURE
MT. WASHINGTON, Mass.—This tiny western Massachusetts community didn't have much trouble figuring out its vital statistics for 1945. During the year there were two deaths, one birth and one marriage.

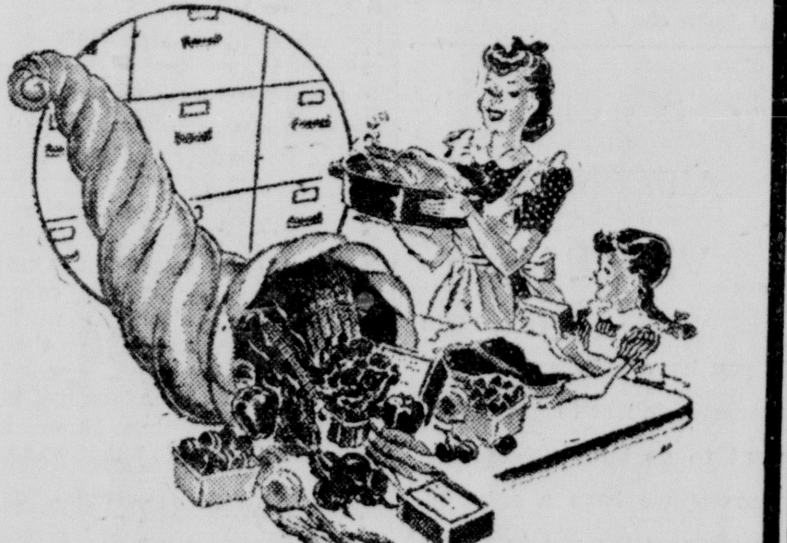
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Foods have no season when stored in our Frozen Foods Lockers. Your favorite fruits and vegetables are available to you the year around giving you ample opportunity to prepare varied and nutritious menus any month in the year. And what's more you can save money. Don't delay. Arrange for your locker today.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING

Our modern facilities for butchering, processing and storing of meats make this the ideal place. Where else can you get all three at one location?

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VISIT OUR RETAIL STORE

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H & L Packing Co.
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Optometric Eye Specialist
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EYES EXAMINED
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Tues. - Thurs. Sat. 7-9 Nites Only
Main Office 98 N. High St. Columbus Daily 9:30 to 5:30



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L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds



Her Lunch is Incomplete Without Her Glass of MILK

Your child can have the same healthy, happy look that this little girl has. Just be sure he or she gets our whole, creamy, rich milk with every meal. We deliver fresh milk daily.

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Social Calendar

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, North Court street, at 8 p. m.
WALNUT TOWNSHIP P.T.A. at the school building at 8 p. m.
PARENT TEACHERS ORGANIZATION in the Jackson township school at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE AT THE Pickaway township school at 7:30 p. m.
D. A. R. MEETING AT THE home of Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, South Court street at 2:30 p. m.
D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM at Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
GROUP A OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, Edison Ave. at 2:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 6 OF THE W. S. C. S. OF the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. W. F. Heine, East Mound street at 7:30 p. m.
GIRL SCOUTS ASS'N. ANNUAL meeting in headquarters at 8 p. m.
ART SEWING CLUB AT MRS. Marion's party home at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS IN PYTHIAN castle at 7:30 p. m.
SALEM W.S.C.S. AT THE HOME of Mrs. Merle McAfee, Meade, at 1:30 p. m.
DRESSBACH LADIES AID SOCIETY at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, Saltcreek township at 2 p. m.
BUSY BEE CLASS OF THE U. B. church at the home of Clarence Valentine, Circleville route 3, at 7:30 p. m.
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of U. B. church in the community house at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL at the home of Beryl Stevenson at 7:30 p. m.
HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF U. B. church at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.
P. T. A. IN THE TARTLTON school at 7:30 p. m.

PARIS FASHIONS TO BE READY BY NEXT SPRING

PARIS, Jan. 14.—French dress-makers hope to resume exporting Paris fashions to America in the Spring now that devaluation of the franc has halved the price of clothes.

The couturiers' association is working with the French government on measures to encourage American buyers to come to France for the Spring collections which will be displayed late in February or early in March.

"To make life less difficult for foreign buyers than it is for us French, we propose to make available to them hotel rooms, at a reasonable cost, of course, good meals and taxi priorities," an association official said.

Admitting that the couturier industry has not yet enough materials to export in prewar quantity, the official said the presence of American buyers would be chiefly valuable for morale.

"With the exception of a few token models, America has yet to see our clothes," he said. "We believe this year's collections are the most beautiful in our history. They are also a triumph of ingenuity. Many are made with synthetic materials, in which France, through necessity, has made great strides in the past five years."

"The dressmakers must also triumph over shortages of electric light and fuel to put out collections. The workshops are often ice cold and sometimes seamstresses work by candlelight."

The association is also studying the possibility of sending the French creations to America by plane because of the technical difficulties involved in shipping.

Nine foreign students are enrolled this year at the University of Wyoming.

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WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

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7-9 Nites Only

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98 N. High St.
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Daily
9:30 to 5:30

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THE FIRST STEP IS—
Visit the L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers—Choose the diamond ring from our large stock! When you buy here, you buy with confidence.

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398 E. Mound St. Phone 534

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 20
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 40
Per word, 6 insertions..... 10
Minimum charge, one time... 250
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Wanted to Buy

CALL Thomas Hockman collect for prices on wheat and corn at farm, 1812 Laurelville exchange.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

RAW FURS

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3
Mill and Clinton Sts.

OLD BOOKS, books and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

For Rent

ONE SLEEPING room. Phone 1423.

5 ACRES, 4 miles east of Circleville on U. S. 56. Good 6-room frame house, electricity. Cement block garage 30x40 with concrete floor, formerly used as a general repair shop. Possession given Feb. 1. Call or see Mrs. Wilma Warner, 144 W. High St. Phone 1406.

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PLUMBING—Repairing, deep and shallow well pumps. Kenneth W. Wilson, phone 361, 1112 S. Washington St.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith and Martin, W. Main St. or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds. Phone 750.

GOOD USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Weaver's, 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

DO YOUR PAPERING now and avoid the Spring rush. Ernest Minor, Rt. 2, Circleville.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER E. ALSPACH

Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER

R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON

1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

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150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES

595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1757 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

FARMALL tractor, new rubber mounted planter, cultivators and breaking plows. Or will sell WC Allis Chalmers cultivator and new two row picker mounted. E. H. Rivers, Mt. Sterling, Rt. 3.

RED SOW. Phone 988.

WOOD for stoves and grates, by the cord. Will deliver. 116 Town St.

LADIES' shoe skates, size 6½. Excellent condition, new rollers. Phone 316.

RADIO, washer, sweeper, iron. Prompt efficient service. Pettit's. Phone 214.

VINES—For those new vases and novelties. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

ANTI-FREEZING hydrants, \$8.95. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

STOCK TANKS, heated poultry fountains, flock feeders. Croman's Chick Store.

BABY CHICKS

From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order now for special discount for delivery anytime later. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 35 — 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

BABY CHICKS

New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from high producing ancestry. Hatches each week. Order in advance. HEDGES POULTRY FARM Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

For Rent or Sale

9-ROOM modern house in Derby. Immediate possession. Phone 202.

Lost

LARGE silver pin, set with large amethyst. Finder return to 424 S. Court St. Reward.

Employment

LEARN PRACTICAL NURSING Be a trained practical nurse. Big demand. High wages. Learn quickly at home. Fine extra money occupation. Ages 18 to 60. High school not necessary. Write for free information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 828, c/o Herald.

REFRIGERATION

Shortage of men for installation and repair work. The need for trained men to overhaul and install refrigeration and air conditioning equipment is urgent. If you are mechanically inclined and have a fair education, look into this big pay trade. Learn how you can get this training in spare time or evenings. No interference with present job. For full information write at once, giving name, address, etc. Utilities Inst., Box 827, c/o Herald.

IF YOU are looking for a job, I can't use you. If you have what it takes to manage a business of your own you may be the man I am looking for. No investment. See Mr. John Wheary, The American Hotel, 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday, 8 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

WANTED — Some one to cook, serve meals and care for kitchen and pantry. Bar-Haven, 424 S. Court St. Phone 1522.

MAN TO WORK on farm. House with electricity, good wages, every day work. Albert Musselman, phone 1709 Circleville Ex.

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5 ROOM house, front and rear porches, electricity, well, cistern, garage, chicken house and coal shed, Rosewood avenue. 1101 SOUTH COURT ST. 4.78 acres, five room house, bath and furnace, garage, always a nice place.

148 ACRES, 6 room house, good barn, in progressive vicinity. 4 ACRES, 6 room house, gas, electricity, garage, barn, fruit trees. GEORGE C. BARNES 113½ S. Court St.

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W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms City Properties

4% Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 128½ W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio Phones 70 and 730

FOR SALE

Will sell at my home, 120 E. Mill St., the following furniture, all in excellent condition:

- 1 Electrolux refrigerator.
- 1 Tappan cook stove.
- 3 bedroom suites.
- 1 dining room suite.
- 1 book case.
- 4 rugs, 9x12 size.
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- Many other household articles not listed.

Terms—Cash

Max Friedman

Wanted to Rent

LARGE BARN or building for storage space. Call 23.

HOUSE or apartment by business man, permanent resident. 3 adults. Town or country. Phone 94. Frazier Welding Shop.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

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For further information call or write—

The Young

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1257 W. Broad St., Columbus

Wurlitzer Distributor in

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BABY CHICKS

Turkey Poults, \$70 per cwt. All Breeds Baby Chicks, \$12.95 per cwt. All Breeds Pullets Tested Ducklings, \$30 per cwt. Discounts on orders of 500 or more if placed in advance.

Main St. Hatchery, Inc.

1878 E. MAIN ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO FAIRFAX 8421

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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The trouble then was a politically minded government, boldly sympathetic to any union cause, whatever it might be, corrupted the formula by secretly allowing wage increases in the guise of re-grading, portal-to-portal, vacations-with-pay, and similar devices to defeat its own formula.

Everyone knows what this strike campaign is—a drive of the unions for a 30 per cent wage increase for any reason imaginable or unimaginable, valid or otherwise.

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New College Rules Expected To Make Razzle-Dazzle More Popular

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The NCAA rule committee's new regulations appear to add up to a faster game and easier player identification for the spectators, a note of cheer for armoured coaches, and the possibility of a new and hybrid system—the T-wing.

The T-wing, according to committee chairman Bill Bingham of Harvard, would be a logical offshoot of the rule change that will permit the quarter-back to crouch immediately behind the center with his hands extended.

He would not be required to receive the ball as under the present rules, and the center could pass between, his extended hands straight back or off to either side. "We expect the change will do more than merely add deception to the T," Bingham said, "since many of the coaches now are thinking of plays combining the T with the single wing."

"Under the old rule," he continued, "the defensive team could eliminate the quarterback from consideration as a ball carrier, if he withdrew his hands, or stepped back as he was required to do if he was not to get the ball."

He added, however, that the quarterback must be back of the line of scrimmage, as formerly, to be eligible as a pass receiver.

Texas Coach Dana Bible, aiding Bingham in explaining the rule changes, said the innovation would "open up the game." Bible's Longhorns were a 40-27 winner over Missouri U. in the Cotton-Bowl.

Other rule changes included: 1. An illegal pass by either team will draw a five-yard penalty from the spot of the pass, and also loss of a down if made by the team which put the ball in play. Previously on a lateral, attempted beyond the line of scrimmage and thrown forward, the ball was brought back to where it was put in play.

2. The number of time outs in each half was increased from three to four, but when the watch is stopped by a substitution from the bench, only sufficient time to complete the substitution will be allowed. After a team has used its legal time outs, further requests for time outs may be granted only for an injured player.

3. Increase the size of the numbers on players' jerseys from six to eight inches on the front of the jersey and from eight to 10 on the back.

Among the major rule changes the committee turned down was the "free substitution rule," which was recently adopted by the high schools and which the professionals used last year.

Factographs

A secretary bird is so named because of its crest which suggests a bunch of pens stuck behind the ear. It is a long-legged carnivorous African bird that feeds largely upon reptiles.

Even since the summer of 1943, the U. S. has produced each month more than \$5,000,000,000 worth of munitions.

The vegetable tanning process used in shoe manufacture was discovered by the Hebrews thousands of years ago.

ARMY, WYOMING TAKE SETBACKS

Colgate And Utah Step Into Spotlight Of National Basketball Picture

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A badly muddled national basketball picture found Colgate and Utah hogging the scenery at least temporarily today because of victories over teams that had been rated as certain contenders for championship honors.

Colgate, ignored after an early season defeat by New York University, came back with brilliance by beating Army's Cadets, 70 to 46, on their own floor, the first time any team has successfully invaded the West Point stronghold in three years.

Utah's triumph over Wyoming's Cowboys, 45 to 31, was an even bigger surprise. The Cadets were virtually untested, whereas Wyoming had strutted through the East, breezing past all opposition and coming home with a record of 10 straight wins for the season. But they were right in their Laramie, Wyo., gymnasium by a Utah team that wasn't considered up to the standard of the Cowboys.

Other perfect record teams were toppled during the week-long whirl. Minnesota dropped Indiana from the unbeaten ranks, 59 to 48, in the Mid-west and later in the week the Hoosiers turned around and knocked off Iowa, 45 to 39, leaving Northwestern as the only unbeaten Big Ten team. Georgia Tech was dropped from the perfect record list by Alabama, 44 to 37, and North Carolina, previously unbeaten except by a service team, succumbed to Duke. Holy Cross kept its own record unmarred but snapped the string of the Harvard Crimson, 47 to 42.

Defeat of those major teams left only the following perfect record squads in the field: East—Holy Cross, Cornell, Yale, Navy, West Virginia.

Midwest—Notre Dame Northwestern, Baldwin Wallace.

South—Tulane, Georgia.

Pacific Coast—California.

Most of the activity in the various conferences is just underway, but within the next two weeks there will be concentration on sectional battles and definite trends in the races are expected to develop.

Three teams, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Minnesota have no league losses in the Big Ten while in the Southern conference, Duke, Virginia Military, William and Mary and Furman are all without defeats.

WILLIAMSPORT 5 WINS THRILLER AT CLARKSBURG

A late rally gave Williamsport a 32-29 victory over Clarksburg at Clarksburg Saturday night.

Williamsport trailed until the closing minutes of the game, Clarksburg being ahead 9-4 the first quarter and 19-9 at the half. Williamsport came back in the third period to make the score 23-28, Clarksburg still leading. In the final minutes Picklesimer scored a bucket to put Williamsport ahead 30-29, then, with the Williamsport team stalling, Zeigler iced the contest with a "bunny."

Picklesimer was high man for the winners with 11 points and L. Schleich had 9. Stevens had 11 for Clarksburg.

In the preliminary Williamsport reserves won 13-10.

Tuesday night Williamsport plays at Scioto in a postponed county league game.

WILLIAMSPORT

CLARKSBURG

CHOSEN 'FIRST LADY'

MADISON, Ind. (U.P.)—Mrs. Frank Eckert, mother of a brigadier general and an outstanding Red Cross worker, has been

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion..... 20
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 40
Per word, 6 insertions..... 10
Minimum charge, one time, 25c
Obituaries, 31 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
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The T-wing, according to committee chairman Bill Bingham of Harvard, would be a logical offshoot of the rule change that will permit the quarterback to crouch immediately behind the center with his hands extended.

He would not be required to receive the ball as under the present rules, and the center could pass between, his extended hands straight back or off to either side.

"We expect the change will do more than merely add deception to the T," Bingham said, "since many of the coaches now are thinking of plays combining the T with the wing."

"Under the old rule," he continued, "the defensive team could eliminate the quarterback back on consideration as a ball carrier, if he withdrew his hands, or stepped back as he was required to do if he was not to get the ball."

He added, however, that the quarterback must be back of the line of scrimmage, as formerly, to be eligible as a pass receiver.

Texas Coach Dana Bible, aiding Bingham in explaining the rule changes, said the innovation would "open up the game." Bible's Longhorns were a 40-27 winner over Missouri U. in the Cotton-Bowl.

Other rule changes included:

1. An illegal pass by either team will draw a five-yard penalty from the spot of the pass, and also loss of a down if made by the team which put the ball in play. Previously on a lateral, attempted beyond the line of scrimmage and thrown forward, the ball was brought back to where it was put in play.

2. The number of time outs in each half was increased from three to four, but when the watch is stopped by a substitution from the bench, only sufficient time to complete the substitution will be allowed. After a team has used its legal time outs, further requests for time outs may be granted only for an injured player.

3. Increase the size of the numbers on players' jerseys from six to eight inches on the front of the jersey and from eight to 10 on the back.

Among the major rule changes the committee turned down was the "free substitution rule," which was recently adopted by the high schools and which the professionals used last year.

Factographs

A secretary bird is so named because of its crest which suggests a bunch of pens stuck behind the ear. It is a long-legged carnivorous African bird that feeds largely upon reptiles.

Even since the summer of 1943, the U. S. has produced each month more than \$5,000,000,000 worth of munitions.

The vegetable tanning process used in shoe manufacture was discovered by the Hebrews thousands of years ago.

ARMY, WYOMING TAKE SETBACKS

Colgate And Utah Step Into Spotlight Of National Basketball Picture

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A badly muddled national basketball picture found Colgate and Utah hogging the scenery at least temporarily today because of victories over teams that had been rated as certain contenders for championship honors.

Colgate, ignored after an early season defeat by New York University, came back with brilliance by beating Army's Cadets, 70 to 46, on their own floor, the first time any team has successfully invaded the West Point stronghold in three years.

Utah's triumph over Wyoming's Cowboys, 45 to 31, was an even bigger surprise. The Cadets were virtually untested, whereas Wyoming had strutted through the East, breezing past all opposition and coming home with a record of 10 straight wins for the season. But they were right in their Laramie, Wyo., gymnasium by a Utah team that wasn't considered up to the standard of the Cowboys.

Other perfect record teams were toppled during the week-long whirl. Minnesota dropped Indiana from the unbeaten ranks, 59 to 48, in the mid-west and later in the week the Hoosiers turned around and knocked off Iowa, 45 to 39, leaving Northwestern as the only unbeaten Big Ten team. Georgia Tech was dropped from the perfect record list by Alabama, 44 to 37, and North Carolina, previously unbeaten except by a service team, succumbed to Duke. Holy Cross kept its own record unmarred but snapped the string of the Harvard Crimson, 47 to 42.

Defeat of those major teams left only the following perfect record squads in the field: East—Holy Cross-Cornell, Yale, Navy, West Virginia.

Midwest—Notre Dame Northwestern, Baldwin Wallace. South—Tulane, Georgia. Pacific Coast—California.

Most of the activity in the various conferences is just underway, but within the next two weeks there will be concentration on sectional battles and definite trends in the races are expected to develop.

Three teams, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Minnesota have no league losses in the Big Ten while in the Southern conference, Duke, Virginia Military, William and Mary and Furman are all without defeats.

WILLIAMSPORT 5 WINS THRILLER AT CLARKSBURG

A late rally gave Williamsport a 32-29 victory over Clarksburg at Clarksburg Saturday night.

Williamsport trailed until the closing minutes of the game, Clarksburg being ahead 9-4 the first quarter and 19-9 at the half. Williamsport came back in the third period to make the score 23-28, Clarksburg still leading. In the final minutes Picklesimer scored a bucket to put Williamsport ahead 30-29, then, with the Williamsport team stalling, Zeigler iced the contest with a "bunny".

Picklesimer was high man for the winners with 11 points and L. Schleich had 9. Stevens had 11 for Clarksburg.

In the preliminary Williamsport plays at Scioto in a postponed county league game.

WILLIAMSPORT		G	F	T
Zeigler	2	0	4
P. Schleich	4	0	4
Picklesimer	4	3	11
Whitfield	0	0	0
L. Schleich	4	1	9
Henson	1	2	4
Keller	1	2	4
Totals	12	8	32

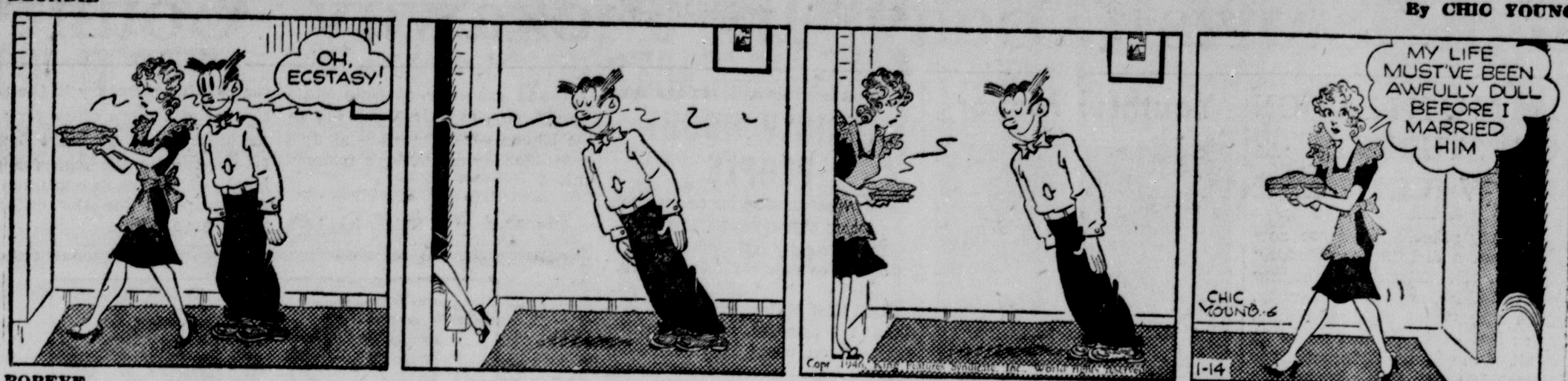
CLARKSBURG		G	F	T
After	3	0	6
Speckman	1	0	2
Stevens	6	0	9
Schleich	5	1	11
Hiser	2	1	5
Wright	2	1	5
Totals	13	3	32

Score by Quarters:
Williamsport 4 12 12 32
Clarksburg 4 10 20 29
Referee: Hinton

CHOSEN 'FIRST LADY'

MADISON, Ind. (U.P.)—Mrs. Frank Eckert, mother of a brigadier general and an outstanding Red Cross worker, has been chosen Madison's "First Lady of the Year" by the local Beta Sigma Chi chapter. Mrs. Eckert's service flag bears five stars. In addition

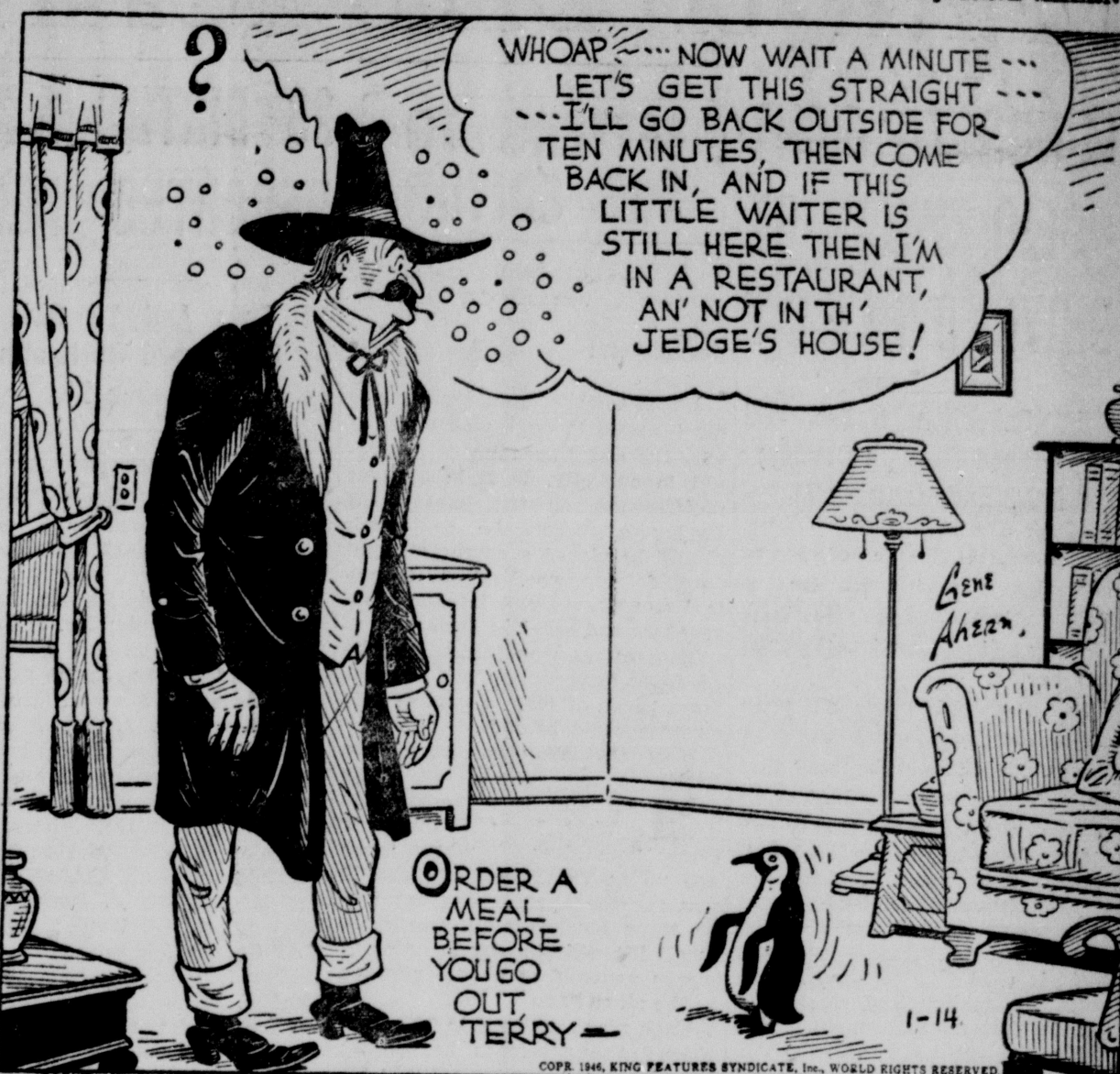
BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHEARN



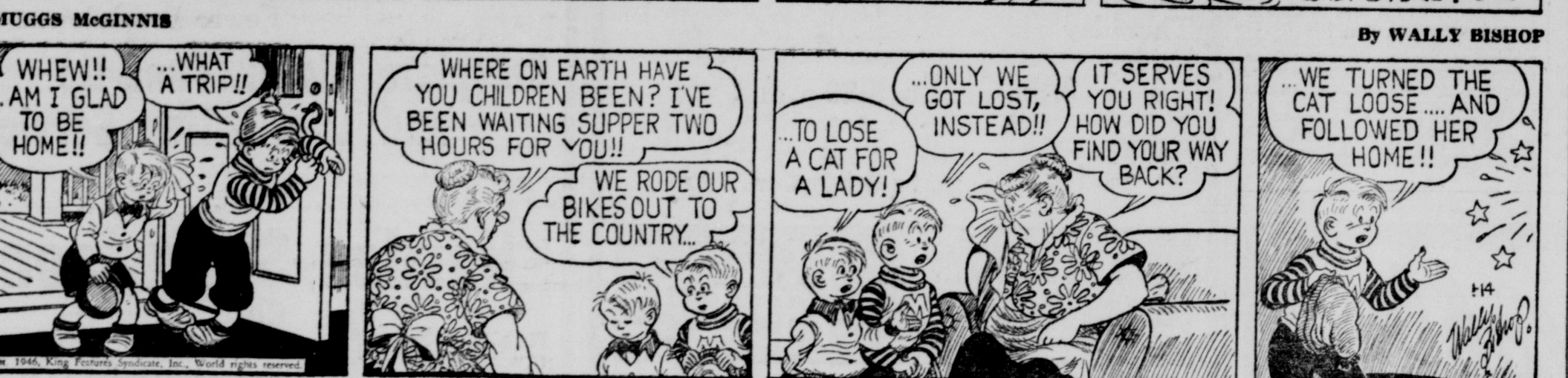
POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



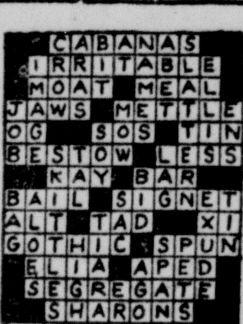
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Pagoda (Orient)
 4. Queen of fairies
 7. Child's bed
 8. Incite
 10. Fault vein angle
 11. Bulrush
 12. Cooked, as meat
 13. Division of a play
 14. Masurium (sym.)
 16. Signs as correct
 17. Expression of disgust
 18. Enemy scout
 19. Decline to accept
 21. Doom
 22. Coin (Swed.)
 23. Mass
 24. Scorch
 26. German composer
 29. Elbow support
 30. Merry
 31. Fifth sign of zodiac
 32. Gallium (sym.)
 33. Burst open, as corn
 34. Native of Serbia
 35. Den
 37. Desert of Asia
 38. Warbled
- DOWN
1. To change
 2. Officer's assistant
 3. Boy's nickname
 4. A pair
 5. Touch end to end
 6. Chief deity (Babyl.)
 7. Strangle
 9. Entice
 12. June-bug
 13. Grow old
 15. Affirmative vote
 17. Employ
 18. The bow of a saddle
 20. Pedestal vase
 21. A devotee of a sport
 23. Method (Russ.)
 25. Mountains
 26. Chance
 27. Weird
 28. To bowl underhand

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Saturday's Answer

30. Eat greedily
33. Pinelike
34. A song for one
36. River (Swiss)
37. Fuel

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH = IF A BOY GOES DOWN IN HISTORY, WOULD YOU ATTRIBUTE IT TO SCHOOL DAZE?

ELEANOR PATTERSON
MOUNT ST. CLARE COLLEGE
CLINTON, IOWA

DEAR NOAH = IS A LADIES BARBER KNOWN AS A GOLDY LOCK SMITH?

BLONDEE
ERIE, PA.

SEND YOUR NUMSKUTS TO NOAH

Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers



At this time of year gum is likely to become stuck on children's woolen clothing. To remove it from brushed wool mittens, for instance, rub the gum with an ice cube until it forms a firm ball, then saturate the area with cleaning fluid. With a soft cloth or piece of cotton dipped in the cleaning fluid gently work the gum out of the mittens.

COPS WATCH FEET
INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.)—When a burglar robbed Haag's drug-store he left a clew almost as good as a footprint. Besides taking \$65 in cash, he made off with several pairs of size 13 socks. Indianapolis police are hunting a big-footed burglar wearing new stockings.

BEATS WILDCAT TO DEER
BOONVILLE, Mass. (U.P.)—Louis Murray shot and wounded a 150-pound buck, but had to kill a 35-pound wildcat before killing the deer. The wildcat was stalking the wounded animal.

A total of 178,000 persons visited Yellowstone park in 1945.

Still Going



WILLIAM J. DART, Detroit's marathon New Year's party celebrant, is still at the business of ushering in 1946. Dart, with five others, in the days and nights that followed New Year's eve, chartered four city buses, and though the drivers and other members of the party have given up the celebration, the three couples are still at it. Dart is the son of a wealthy business man of Palm Springs, Cal. (International)

On The Air

- 5:00 Story of America, WBNS;
Terry and Pirates, WCOL;
Super Club, WLW;
Plain Bill, WHKC;
Just Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW;
Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing Crosby, WBNS
- 7:00 Headline Edition, WCOL;
Super Club, WLW;
Bob Hawks, WBNS; F. Singler, News, WHKC;
Vox Pop WBNS; Cavalcade of America, WLW; Lum n' Abner, WCOL
- 8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Voice of Firestone, WLW; Sherlock Holmes, WHKC
- 9:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW;
Screen Guild, WHKC;
Contested Hour, WBNS
- 10:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Sympheonette, WBNS
- 11:00 News-Art Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL

TUESDAY

- 12:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW
- 12:30 News, WHKC; Markets, WLW
- 1:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW
- 1:30 Paula Stone, WHKC; Young Dr. Malone, WLW
- 2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC; Guiding Light, WLW
- 2:30 Queen for a Day, WHKC; Women in White, WLW
- 3:00 News, WHKC; Woman of America, WLW
- 3:30 The Smoothies, WHKC; Pat's Young's Family, WLW
- 4:00 News, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW
- 4:30 Ten Time Tunes, WHKC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
- 5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; When a Girl Marries, WLW
- 5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Jack Armstrong, WCOL
- 6:00 News, WHKC; Jim Cooper, WBNS
- 6:30 Music, WHKC; News, WCOL
- 7:00 Headlines, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
- 7:30 Your Health, WHKC; On the Sunny Side, WLW
- 8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW
- 8:30 Allan Young, WCOL; Date

With Judy, WLW

- 9:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Amos and Andy, WLW
- 9:30 This Is My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW
- 10:00 Bob Hope, WLW
- 10:30 Congress Speaks, WBNS; Hildegarde, WLW
- 11:00 Art Robinson, News, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL

CLARE TREVOR STARS

Claire Trevor, film comedy favorite, stars in a tantalizing tale, "Beautiful Pretense," the "This Is My Best" offering on Tuesday. The story comes from the pen of Adeline Ramsey.

WINKLE DUTCHMEN BOWL

Rip Van Winkle and his solemn little Dutchmen, an escaped lunatic who fancies himself Captain Bligh and buried treasure in a spook-haunted farmhouse combine for laughter and thrills on "The Adventures of Mr. and Mrs."

MAISIE ENTERS POLITICS

Running for alderman, Ann Sothern, as "Maisie," wages a vigorous campaign. . . in behalf of her opponent. . . in the broadcast Wednesday. Maisie is active in her own behalf, until she learns that the Mayor is sponsoring her, against a capable, honest candidate whom she regards as far better suited for the office than she is. Beginning with that discovery, her campaign turns completely unorthodox.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

List Abbott and Costello as contenders for the comedy crown of radio. They have been building steadily, and the first popularity ratings released for 1946 place them well up among the fifteen network evening commercial leaders. As a matter of fact, they are the only team to rate in the charmed circle, the other being Fibber McGee and Molly.

HUMAN-INTEREST REPORTER

Ted Malone started off the New Year on his daytime show by reminiscing about his pre-war "Between the Bookends" broadcasts, which held the high esteem of radio listeners for 15 years before Malone became a war correspondent. Don't be surprised if Malone accedes to popular demand and institutes more poetry reading on his current weekday series.

SHIRLEY ROSS FIRST MET BOB BURNS

Shirley Ross first met Bob Burns, on whose program she now has a star role, doing a radio broadcast—for the movies! It was in a movie built around radio—"The Big Broadcast of 1937"—

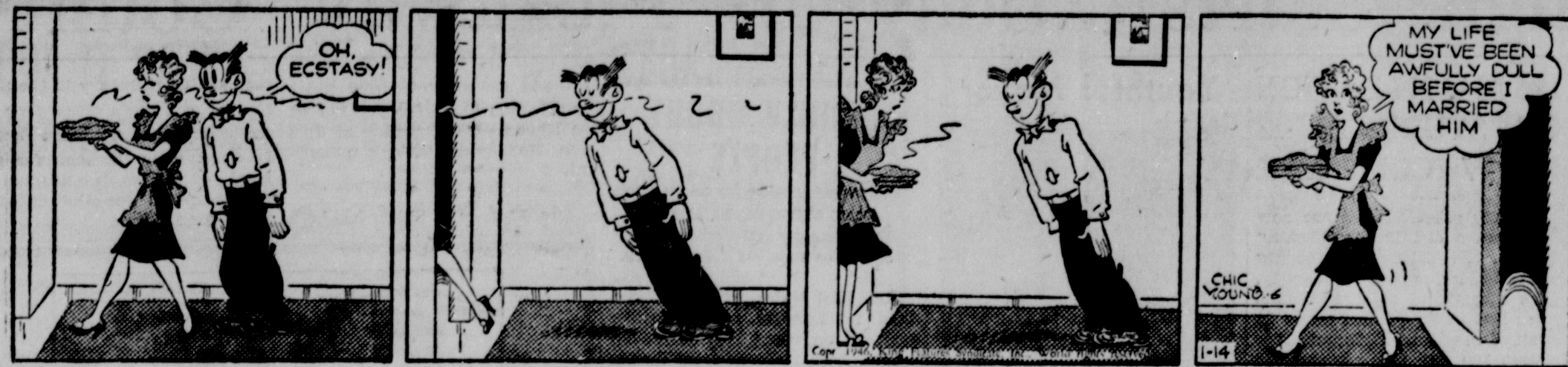
FEATURING BURNS, JACK BENNY, AND BURNS AND ALLEN, AND IT TURNED OUT SO WELL THAT SHIRLEY DREW A CONTRACT FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES.

It was her first big break in pictures. She made several other pictures with Burns at Paramount.

BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA, NOW ON THE WEST COAST, RETURN TO NEW YORK LATE IN FEBRUARY AND OPEN AT THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE ON BROADWAY.

Ilka Chase, star of Sunday "Ilka Chase Observes" program, starts a seven-state lecture tour on March 26th in Palm Beach, Florida. Miss Chase's lectures will take her to Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Pennsylvania and New York, in addition to Florida.

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

5:00 Story of America, WBSN; Terry and the Pirates, WCOL; Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
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11:00 News-AT, Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL

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10:00 Bob Hope, WLW
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11:00 Art Robinson, News, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL

"OPEN HOUSE FROLICS"

It will be carte blanche for practically every conceivable form of microphonic horse-play as Joe Gentile and Ralph Binge bring their "Open House Frolics" to Mutual network listeners each Tuesday, starting January 15, 4:30 to 5 p. m. Long a top-notch comedy team on station CKLW, Detroit, Joe and Ralph have made a broadcasting history with a daily three hour show each morning. It has been literally open house as

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WINKLE DUTCHMEN BOWL

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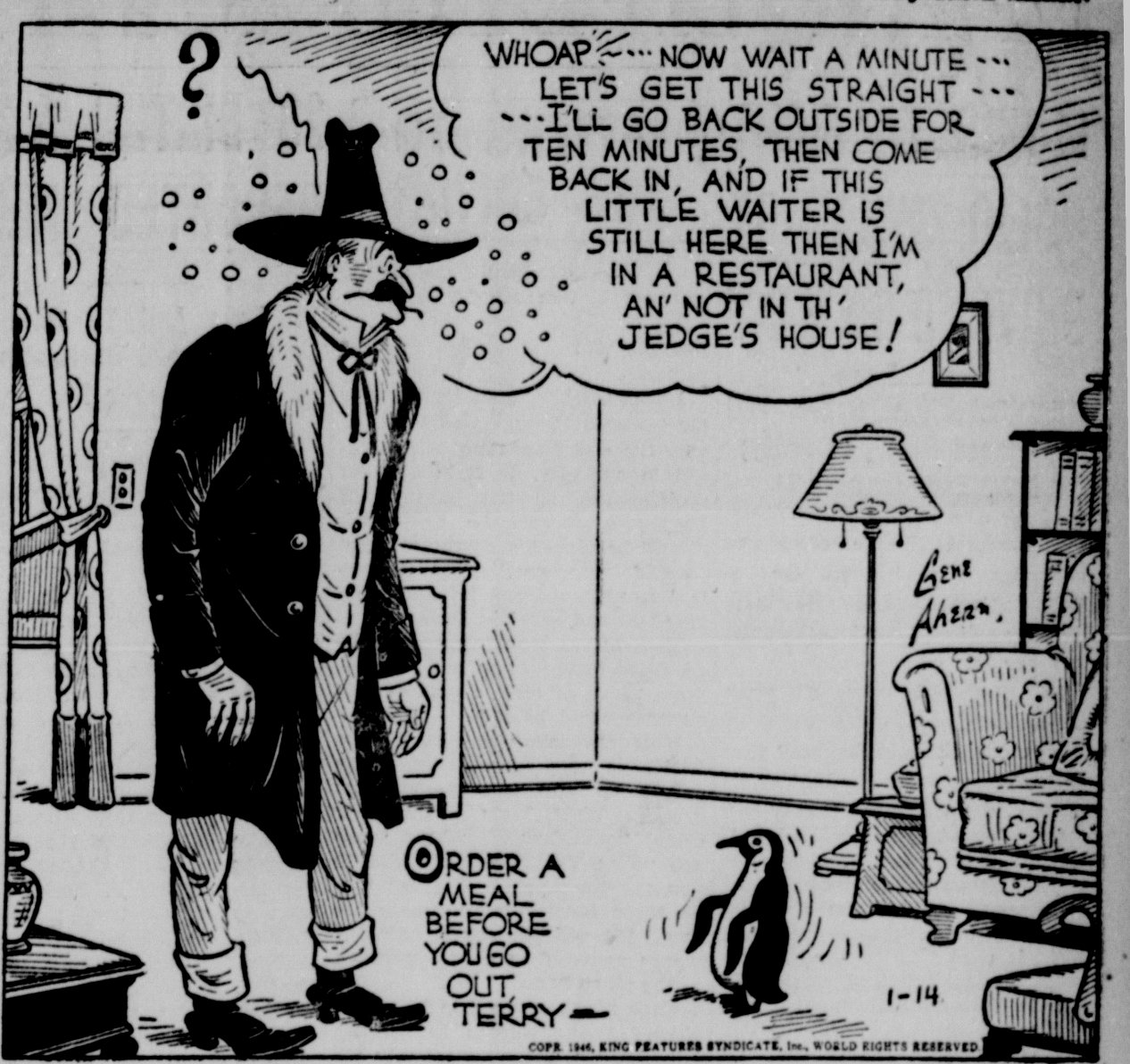
North" Wednesday. Pam's grand

father dies and leave her home in the Catskill Mountains. The natives say that Old Rip's spirit still roams the mountains and sometimes one can ever hear his little Dutchmen rolling nine-pins.

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BOOM AND BOARD



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Pagoda (Orient)
- Queen of fairies
- Child's bed
- Incite
- Fault vein
- Bulrush
- Cooked, as meat
- Division of a play
- Masurium (sym.)
- Signs as correct
- Expression of disgust
- Enemy scout
- Decline to accept
- Doom
- Coin (Swed.)
- Mass
- Scorch
- German composer
- Elbow support
- Merry
- Fifth sign of zodiac
- Gallium (sym.)
- Burst open, as corn
- Native of Serbia
- Den
- Desert of Asia
- Warbled

DOWN

- Genus of the lily
- Cereal grain
- Female pig
- To change
- Officer's assistant
- Boy's nickname
- A pair
- Touch end to end
- Chief deity (Babyl.)
- Strangle
- Entice
- June-bug
- Grow old
- Affirmative vote
- Employ
- The bow of a saddle
- Pedestal vase
- A devotee of a sport
- Method
- Sack
- Mountains (Russ.)
- Chance
- Weird
- To bowl underhand

Saturday's Answer

- Eat greedily
- Pinelike
- A song for one
- River (Swiss)
- Fuel

NOAH NUMSKULL

STUPID HEROES ON HIS FIDDLER DIDN'T SET HOME AFIRE!!

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ELEANOR PATTERSON - MOUNT ST. CLARE COLLEGE - CLINTON, IOWA

DEAR NOAH = IS A LADIES BARBER KNOWN AS A GOLDY LOCK SMITH?

* BLONDEE * ERIE, PA.

SEND YOUR NUMSKULLS TO NOAH

Wife Preservers

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By B. J. SCOTT

368,000,000 to 1 is the risk run by TRAVELERS OF BEING KILLED

IS ANYTHING EVER WIDER THAN IT IS LONG? NO

TRAVELERS' FOUNTAIN - THE LEAVES CONTAIN WATER WHICH THE TRAVELER DRINKS

COPS WATCH FEET

INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.)—When a burglar robbed Haag's drugstore he left a clew almost as good as a footprint. Besides taking \$65 in cash, he made off with several pairs of size 13 socks. Indianapolis police are hunting a big-footed burglar wearing new stockings.

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featuring Burns, Jack Benny, and

Burns and Allen, and it turned out so well that Shirley drew a contract from Paramount Pictures. It was her first big break in pictures. She made several other pictures with Burns at Paramount.

Benny Goodman and his orchestra,

now on the west coast, return to New York late in February and open at the Paramount theatre on Broadway.

Iika Chase, star of Sunday "Iika

Chase Observes" program, starts a seven-state lecture tour on March 26th in Palm Beach, Florida. Miss Chase's lectures will take her to Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Pennsylvania and New York, in addition to Florida.

WHISTLING COP

DECATUR, Ill. (U.P.)—Police-man Arthur Travis doesn't need a storebought whistle to direct traffic. He just puts his tongue between his teeth and manufactures a brand of shrill whistling that surpasses all other traffic warning signals. Officer Travis admits that his tongue gets pretty tired, and when it does, he takes a turn with a mechanical whistle.

March of Dimes Campaign Starts Today In Pickaway County

FUNDS TO FIGHT POLIO WILL BE DRIVE OBJECT

Coin Collection Boxes Will Be Placed Through County; Drive Ends January 31

The annual March of Dimes campaign to raise funds for the fight on infantile paralysis starts Monday and will continue through January 31.

Mrs. Harriet Henness, chairman of the Pickaway County March of Dimes committee, announced that as in former years one-half of all money collected in the county will remain here to finance the hospitalization, care and treatment of local sufferers. The other half goes to headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and is used for continuing research, education and emergency aid in epidemics throughout the nation.

Mrs. Henness stated that all people have come to know that the National Foundation is a necessary and invaluable force in our national life. "We know how effective it has been in epidemics of polio, providing medical care and treatment for poliomyelitis patients, regardless of age, race, creed or color," Mrs. Henness stated.

"We realize that much of the knowledge of the disease and its treatment results from scientific research made possible by the National Foundation. I am sure that everyone will contribute more generously this year than ever before," Mrs. Henness says.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon, in a proclamation, urges all citizens to cooperate with the March of Dimes in Pickaway county.

Members of the local committee point out that poliomyelitis is one of the most expensive diseases known. Hospitalization for a single patient costs more than \$2,500 a year. Some cases require continuing care for several years. Not only must many victims of past epidemics receive continuing care but each year's outbreaks add new names to the steadily growing list. Few families can meet the cost of extended polio treatment. Through the March of Dimes treatment and care can be assured for all.

March of Dimes coin collection boxes will be placed at convenient places throughout Circleville and Pickaway county. Coin cards will be distributed, also, or contributions may be sent directly to Pickaway County March of Dimes Headquarters, County Health Office, Circleville, Ohio.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Russell J. Moats has been granted a divorce from Sylvia J. Moats, 134 Water street, on a charge of extreme cruelty, by common pleas court. The court ordered that temporary custody of the couple's three children would be given to the defendant and that the defendant is to receive \$15 per week for the support. The court also ordered that monies in the Circleville Savings and Banking Company should be awarded to the defendant.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Circleville, Ohio,
January 12, 1945.

Dear Editor:

I wish someone would express to me (in print through your column) why the awful speeding is permitted in our city. Is it because of indifference, or the expense of buying a motorcycle on which should be placed a competent and conscientious speed officer to patrol our streets and intercept the speeders and careless drivers.

The coffers would soon be filled from heavy fines and forfeits from which at least a part of this expense could be met.

How cautiously we guard the health of our school, but their safety on the streets—no. Try crossing Watt, Main, Franklin or Court "race tracks" where there are no traffic lights, and should you see the approaching car two or three blocks away, you must wait it's whizzing by in order to insure yourself of a safe passage to the other side.

Each night we read in The Herald of the accidents happening; but—let the chase go merrily on, thereby killing and injuring our citizens, and causing collisions, damaging cars and hurting passengers, such as it did recently on South Court street, creating suffering, pain and expense, and a life to hang in the balance for a while.

A Pedestrian.

DOG TAG SALE GOING SLOWLY; ONLY 950 SOLD

With but five more days to go, without payment of a penalty, only about 950 dog licenses have been purchased by Pickaway county, the county auditor's office reported Monday.

Usually more than 3,000 licenses are sold each year. Last year 3,300 licenses were sold. The sale is lagging greatly and unless dog-owners come in soon to purchase the licenses or purchase them by mail, a great many will have to pay the penalty of \$1 per dog, the auditor's office announced.

The penalty is assessed unless the license tags are purchased before January 20. License fee for a male or spayed female is \$1 and for an ordinary female, \$3.

For the Balance of the Week We Will Pay Highest Prices For Good

Used Cars MOATS & NEWMAN

Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service

23 BIRTHS ARE REPORTED HERE

11 Boys And 12 Girls On City Board Of Health December List

Birth of 11 boys and 12 girls were reported to the city health office during December.

Parents of the 12 girls are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Denver Webb, Route 1, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Johnson, Rt. 3 Jackson Twp.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Pyle, Rt. 1 Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ebin Long, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shellingberg, Rt. 1 Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Martin Robinson, E. Town St.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, 426 E. Union St.; Mr. and Mrs. Dockie Blankenship, Rt. 2 Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rolfe, (Twin Girl) Rt. 1, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, (Twins), E. Corwin St.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaffin, Pickaway Twp.

Parents of the 11 boys are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Raymond Conrad, Rt. 4 Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wm. Kirkpatrick, 703 N. Pickaway St.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Boltenhouse, 154 York St.; Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus L. Young, Laureville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. McCabe, Laureville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edward Cummins, R. 2 Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Miner, 614 S. Scioto St.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rolfe (Twin Son) Rt. 1 Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Will, 814 S. Washington St.; Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reed, 364 Barnes Ave; City.

CHIMNEY ON FIRE

Firemen were called at 12:45 p. m. Sunday to the home of Mrs. Leona Henn on East Main street where a chimney had caught fire, causing slight damage, Circleville firemen reported.

IMMUNIZATION OF STUDENTS IS NOW COMPLETE

"County schoolchildren are now safe from a diphtheria epidemic," Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health officer, announced Monday.

As a result of diphtheria shots given last week, children under 13 in all of the 18 county schools are almost 100 per cent immunized against diphtheria.

Over 2,000 shots were given during the week-long campaign to drive the diphtheria danger from county schools. Before the campaign began, only 75 per cent of the children were immunized. Several of these who had been given only one shot and were given a "booster" shot last week.

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Youthful Mayor



DAYTON'S youngest mayor in 32 years of the Ohio city's commission-manager government is Edward G. Breen, 37-year-old insurance man and World War II veteran, who is shown above in a photo taken as he was sworn into office.

(International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Be strong and quit your selves like men.—I Samuel 4:9.

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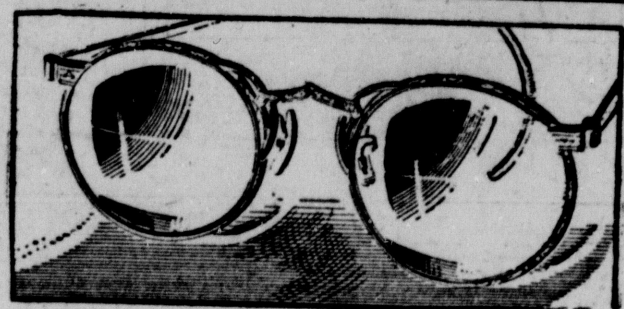
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Optometrist

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Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by Appointment

COLD WEATHER WILL BE BACK

Come In and Have Your Car Checked With Our

Sun Motor Analyzer

To Insure—
Better Performance
Easier Starting
Economical Operation
Fewer Breakdowns

Complete Motor Tune-Up and Lubrication Service

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Harden-Stevenson
Co.

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PHONE 522

STORE HOURS

Monday
Tuesday 8:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Wednesday 8:00 a. m. to 12 p. m.
Thursday
Friday 8:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

PHONE 136

HARPSTER and YOST
107 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE



"The Regular Army Offers You One of the World's Best Jobs"

WAR DEPARTMENT

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF

"The purpose of the Army's world-wide enlistment campaign is twofold: to release men of long and arduous war service who want to return to civilian life—and to build a strong Regular Army of volunteers."

"By our victory we have won the respect of the world. We can lose that respect, and with it our influence toward a just and peaceful world order, if we reduce our military forces to the point where they become weak or ineffective."

"The Congress has enacted and the President has approved legislation which makes enlistment in the Regular Army more attractive than ever before in our history. It gives the soldier a position in the new peacetime Army that merits the respect of all our citizens."

"Every American should know the valuable provisions in this new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act. They help place your Regular Army on the highest plane of any army on earth—with advanced study, training and travel at good pay in a career of high duty and responsibility."

"There is a solemn obligation on all of us to safeguard the victory we have won at such enormous cost. The rapid rebuilding of our Regular Army is a vital necessity if we are to meet that obligation."

Dwight D. Eisenhower
Chief of Staff, United States Army

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		Per Month	20 Years' Service
Master Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70	\$155.25
or First Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Technical Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Staff Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Sergeant	66.00	42.90	74.25
Corporal	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private First Class	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
(b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH
U.S. Army

BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"

AIR FORCES • GROUND FORCES • SERVICE FORCES

NOW Available TO EVERY FARMER

NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED

Firestone GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUNDGRIP TRACTOR TIRES.

MR. EXTRA TRACTION really has something to shout about. Rationing is lifted...now every farmer can enjoy the superior performance and extra pulling power that only Ground Grips can give.

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The triple-braced bars on Ground Grips give a forceful cleaning action leaving tire clean and sharp for the next bite.

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LONGER LIFE

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Firestone STORE
147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 410

Smart Plaid Wool SHIRTS

FOR MEN \$5.98 and \$7.49

FOR BOYS \$4.49

Perfect for indoors and out all through Winter. 100% all-wool plaid shirt with convertible collar.

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

MONUMENTS and MARKERS
Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio
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Since 1887
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO
250 EAST MAIN ST.
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March of Dimes Campaign Starts Today In Pickaway County

FUNDS TO FIGHT POLIO WILL BE DRIVE OBJECT

Coin Collection Boxes Will Be Placed Through County; Drive Ends January 31

The annual March of Dimes campaign to raise funds for the fight on infantile paralysis starts Monday and will continue through January 31.

Mrs. Harriet Hennes, chairman of the Pickaway County March of Dimes committee, announced that as in former years one-half of all money collected in the county will remain here to finance the hospitalization, care and treatment of local sufferers. The other half goes to headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and is used for continuing research, education and emergency aid in epidemics throughout the nation.

Mrs. Hennes stated that all people have come to know that the National Foundation is a necessary and invaluable force in our national life. "We know how effective it has been in epidemics of polio, providing medical care and treatment for poliomyelitis patients, regardless of age, race, creed or color," Mrs. Hennes stated.

"We realize that much of the knowledge of the disease and its treatment results from scientific research made possible by the National Foundation. I am sure that everyone will contribute more generously this year than ever before," Mrs. Hennes says.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon, in a proclamation, urges all citizens to cooperate with the March of Dimes in Pickaway county.

Members of the local committee point out that poliomyelitis is one of the most expensive diseases known. Hospitalization for a single patient costs more than \$2,500 a year. Some cases require continuing care for several years. Not only must many victims of past epidemics receive continuing care but each year's outbreaks add new names to the steadily growing list. Few families can meet the cost of extended polio treatment. Through the March of Dimes treatment and care can be assured for all.

March of Dimes coin collection boxes will be placed at convenient places throughout Circleville and Pickaway county. Coin cards will be distributed, also, or contributions may be sent directly to Pickaway County March of Dimes Headquarters, County Health Office, Circleville, Ohio.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Russell J. Moats has been granted a divorce from Sylvia J. Moats, 134 Water street, on a charge of extreme cruelty, by common pleas court. The court ordered that temporary custody of the couple's three children would be given to the defendant and that the defendant is to receive \$15 per week for the support. The court also ordered that monies in the Circleville Savings and Banking Company should be awarded to the defendant.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Circleville, Ohio,
January 12, 1945.

Dear Editor:

I wish someone would express to me (in print through your column) why the awful speeding is permitted in our city. Is it because of indifference, or the expense of buying a motorcycle on which should be placed a competent and conscientious speed officer to patrol our streets and intercept the speeders and careless drivers.

The coffers would soon be filled from heavy fines and forfeits from which at least a part of this expense could be met.

How cautiously we guard the health of our school, but their safety on the streets—no. Try crossing Watt, Main, Franklin or Court "race tracks" where there are no traffic lights, and should you see the approaching car two or three blocks away, you must wait it's whizzing by in order to insure yourself of a safe passage to the other side.

Each night we read in The Herald of the accidents happening; but—let the chase go merrily on, thereby killing and injuring our citizens, and causing collisions, damaging cars and hurting passengers, such as it did recently on South Court street, creating suffering, pain and expense, and a life to hang in the balance for a while.

A Pedestrian.

DOG TAG SALE GOING SLOWLY; ONLY 950 SOLD

With but five more days to go, without payment of a penalty, only about 950 dog licenses have been purchased by Pickaway county, the county auditor's office reported Monday.

Usually more than 3,000 licenses are sold each year. Last year 3,300 licenses were sold. The sale is lagging greatly and unless dog-owners come in soon to purchase the licenses or purchase them by mail, a great many will have to pay the penalty of \$1 per dog, the auditor's office announced.

The penalty is assessed unless the license tags are purchased before January 20. License fee for a male or spayed female is \$1 and for an ordinary female, \$3.

For the Balance of the Week We Will Pay Highest Prices For Good

Used Cars

MOATS & NEWMAN

Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service

23 BIRTHS ARE REPORTED HERE

11 Boys And 12 Girls On City Board Of Health December List

Birth of 11 boys and 12 girls were reported to the city health office during December.

Parents of the 12 girls are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Webb, Route 1, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Johnson, Rt. 3 Jackson Twp.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Pyle, Rt. 1 Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ebin Long, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shellingberg, Rt. 1 Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Martin Robinson, E. Town St.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, 426 E. Union St.; Mr. and Mrs. Dockie Blankenship, Rt. 2 Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rolfe, (Twin Girl) Rt. 1, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, (Twins), E. Corwin St.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaffin, Pickaway Twp.

Parents of the 11 boys are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Raymond Conrad, Rt. 4 Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wm. Kirkpatrick, 703 N. Pickaway St.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Boltenhouse, 154 York St.; Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus L. Young, Laureville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. McCabe, Laureville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edward Cummins, R. R. 2 Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Miner, 614 S. Scioto St.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rolfe (Twin Son) Rt. 1 Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Will, 814 S. Washington St.; Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reed, 364 Barnes Ave; City.

CHIMNEY ON FIRE

Firemen were called at 12:45 p. m. Sunday to the home of Mrs. Leona Henn on East Main street where a chimney had caught fire, causing slight damage, Circleville firemen reported.

IMMUNIZATION OF STUDENTS IS NOW COMPLETE

"County schoolchildren are now safe from a diphtheria epidemic," Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health officer, announced Monday.

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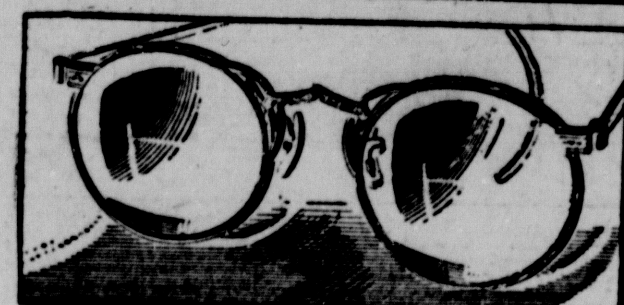
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... The ...

Harden-Stevenson Co.

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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF

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Chief of Staff, United States Army

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT ACT

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with at least 6 months' service.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.
3. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing of any army.
4. Reenlistment bonus increased to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
5. A paid furlough (up to 90 days depending on length of service) with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.
6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men discharged to reenlist.
7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master Sergeant up to \$153.25 per month for life.) All active federal military service counts toward retirement.
8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
10. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades taught in Army schools in U. S. or occupied countries.
11. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

MEN NOW IN THE ARMY who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
ROOM 102 — OLD POST OFFICE BLDG.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

Starting Base Pay	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:		
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